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Retailers Report Better Business As Men Get Work

Lieut. Reed Unaccounted for—

Canadian Wilderness

By Associated Press

Chicago-Licut. W. F. Reed, naval

balloon pilot whose gas bag is the

only one unaccounted for in the na-

tional race which started at Milwau-

kee Wednesday, either is lost in the

wilds of Canada or has met with some

serious accident, in the opinion of gov

ernment weather bureau officials and

These officials explained that it i

impossible for the navai balloon to be

in the air now, it must be on the

ground some where, but whether it

was brought down safely is not

Weather officials expressed the be-

life that Reed had followed in the

path of Major Oscar Westover whose

army balloon reached Lake St. John.

In this case Reed now would be some

where in the wilds of Quebec, probably

Weather conditions in Quebec nov

are said to be stormy and unfavorable

to any persons traveling on foot with

out proper equipment. The naval

Meteorology at Pensacola, Pla., is a

former weather bureau official and is

making his first national race flight

In balloon races the pilots frequent-

ly land in a wilderness and have been

SIGHT BALLOON OVER LAKE

Erie, Pa. — A balloon carrying a

dred feet above the waters of Lake

Eric, passed over the lake several

miles off shore late. Friday night,

according to persons who observed

United States navy balloonist in the

international race, who was still miss-

Troop Ships With English and

Scottish Regiments Land

in Belfast Harbor

By Associated Press

Belfast - The British forces in

Northern Ireland were reinforced

Saturday by the arrival of 12 officers

and 97 men of other, ranks of the

Royal Air Force. They were followed

A battery of howitzers was also

to be Ennisklien, near, the southern

border of County Fermanaagh, where

Several troop ships bringing Eng-

lish and Scottish regiments also en-

commandeering automobiles and boats

by Irish Republican army forces is

The twelve Bristol fighting planes

The crown forces are gradually re-

The arrival of two British destroy

ers at Belfast is reported in a des-

Cleveland-Unanimous endorsemen

of Robert M. La Follette for re-elec-

nouncement of W. G. Lee, president,

at his office here.

there is much military activity.

tered the harbor Saturday.

returning to police work.

patch to the Central News.

contemplated.

Their destination is believed

by 12 fighting planes.

ing Saturday.

lost almost two weeks at times.

aviation authorities here.

known.

Believed to be Lost in

Appleton Merchants Report
Sharp Increase in Volume of
Trade After Depressing Business the First Three Months of 1922.

By E. L. Madisen

Retailers in Appleton experienced their business crisis during the first three months of 1922, passed over the crucial period safely and now are on the upgrade to a healthy trade condition. Sales began climbing in April and made vigorous and satisfactory gains in May. This trend is expected to continue right through the fall and most merchants expect to find their affairs in excellent shape when the Year 1922 draws to a close.

People appear to have taken a change of heart, the merchants say. They have getten over their "buying strike" since the rapid drop in prices stopped and have resumed their nurchasing of clothing, home furnishings and equipment. They have become conservative, however, abstaining from acquiring the most expensive things the merchant might offer and demanding reasonable prices for sub-

MORE EMPLOYMENT

Improvement in employment conditions has had much to do with resumption of trade in stores catering to the working population. Mills are absorbing more and more men and there is a good demand for craftsmen and common labor in view of the building and construction operations prevalent here. The result is that no far from any town and possibly lostman need be idle if he really wants to work. With everybody receiving the weekly pay envelope, this money flows into the stores and helps busi-

There is every indication that the farmer will be able to increase his buying power this fall. Crops look as good as they have been at any time. Costs of production on the farm have been lowered so they are more in keeping with the lower price level for grain, produce and milk, and a good income from the fall harvest will be the biggest help the farmer has had to overcome the Now he suffered when prices went tobogganing. This group of consumers already has started buying more liberally, finds less cause to be uneasy and is regaining the confidence of normal times.

Perhaps nothing lends more couragement to those awaiting the "good old days" than just this state of affairs. It is a condition that exists right in Appleton rather than in some distant industrial center. The ultimate consumer is the man who is coming back, so to speak. Merchants have been awaiting for they believe has been accomplished with the majority and the return of buying is reflected all along the trade channels to the manufacturing plant that gives the man his employment. BOTTOM IN MARCH

March might be termed the darkest month in the retail history here. Business held up well all during 1921 but slowed down considerably in January, after the boliday trade was over. Conditions grew worse in February and in March the volume was alarmingly small. Merchants kept a stiff upper lip, however, and the revival began in April. One store had the biggest business in its history in May and one or two others exceeded their sales of a year ago

during the month. It is believed by some tradesmen that the present stability of prices has been a helpful factor. People found the price standards by which values had been judged disappearing as the market rose during the years of inflation. The rapid dropping also denrived them of a basis of judgement. They had no idea what a fair price for an article should be. But the slashing of prices ended sometime ago, indicating that the bottom had been reached in many lines. A new basis of values therefore formed itself and purchasers now are and it is believed that the recapture able to judge whether the article is of the Belleek salient recently seized. worth the price asked. Dry goods men say prices in some lines may still go lower but this will be gradual. There has been slight increase in will be flown over the England Satur cers started to their automobile shots prices of cotton goods, rugs and a day afternoon, and will be quartered few other articles. Freight rate re at Aldergrove, 18 miles from this ductions may help lower living costs where this is a big item in cost, but there are comodities on which the drop

LOOK FOR IMPROVEMENT The first two or three months of this year were bad ones for us," said (Continued On Page 2)

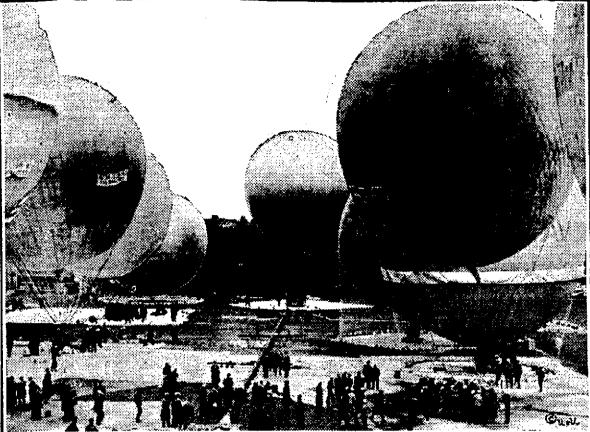
ARMY BILL TO CAUSE FIGHT IN CONGRESS

By Associated Press

Washington - A determined fight between the senate and house before agreement is reached on the size of the tion as United States senator from army to be provided for in the appro- Wisconsin has been recorded by the wearied from snipping off long trespriation bill for the next fiscal year Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, ses, are resting now for the reflexwas in prospect Saturday following its who held their triennial convention in passage by the senate with increases Toronto recently, according to an over the house figure in both enlist-

ed and officer personnel. As put through the senate late Friday the bill, carrying an appropriatar La Follette "has always stood by vention will be held in St. Louis in tion of \$341,750,000 fixes the size of the the common people and always been army for the next year at an average considered a tried and trusted friend fered for ingenuity in methods of get of 12,530 officers and 133,000 men, comparing with the house figures of 11,000

START OF NATIONAL BALLOON RACE



This shows the start of the national balloon race at Milwaukee. May 31, Thirteen entries, piloted by the best army, navy and civilian balloonists in the country, "got away" from the ball park, the official starting ground. This photo was made just before the first balloon cast off.

Prospects Brighten as Mrs. Mc-Cormick Withdraws Petition for Restraint

By Associated Press

Chicago-The court fight against Mathilda McCormick's international Mathilda McCormick's international marriage to Max Oser ended abruply in less than two minutes' proceedings n probate court Saturday when Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, the girl's mother withdrew her petition right light and flying several hun-for a restraining order to prevent Mathilde's marriage to the Swiss

Judge Henry Horner granted the motion of Mrs. McCormick's attorney. it. A heavy mist made it impossible Charles S. Cutting, that the petition for the observers to find any markings on the gas bag. Coast guards Saturbe dismissed without question and added that Harold F. McCormick, divorced husband of Mrs. McCormick the lake front in hope that they would be appoinnted Mathilde's legal might locate Licut, W. F. Reed, the guardian without further delay.

He made it plain however that he his trust "as a guardian and a parand that he would also lie the ly any consent to Mathilde's marriage had no power to acquire.

BRITISH TROOPS FEAR RACE RIOTS; MEN GUARD STREETS

Expect Black Uprising to Follow Attempts to Arrest Negro Boy by Marshall

By Associated Press Kirvin, Texas-Race riots of a serious nature which were reported Fri agreeable to him or to the United day night as being feared near here States Steel corporation. had failed to materialize Saturday. Armed men guarded the streets of Kirvin and a house occupied by Negroes near Simsboro, about five miles from here, but according to the peace officers little further trouble was ex

The military in Fermanaagh are pected. The reports of a riot followed at tempts o fthe city marshal of Kirvin Otis King, and a deputy sheriff, to ar rest Le Roy Gibson, a Negro. Gibson is said to have tried to escape and was shot and captured. As the offithe prisoner, was killed. The prisoner road rates. placing the Ulster special constabu officers and then was killed. None

arymen who have been on duty of the officers was injured. The most prevalent report was that along the border, and the latter are about 75 Negroes heavily armed had barricaded themselves in a large house or a farm. Investigation failed to disclose them in the house.

And Now, Girls, They Want 'Em Made Longer

By Associated Press Decatur, Ill. - Hair trying to make them look long again

Bender, manager of the national con vention of hair dressers, most girls The brotherhood declared that Sena- are tired of bobbed locks. The con July and series of medals will be of of labor and the common people, and ting long graceful roll effects, she has vigorously denounced and opposed, said especially for wear with evening restrictive and oppressive legislation." gowns.

They Can Wear 'Em If They Will Behave

By Associated Press Traverse City, Mich.-Plans for a parade of women in protest against Mayor Swanton's order prohibiting their appearance in Knickerbockers bave been called off, the mayor have been called off the mayor have been call ing modified the ban. "Knickers" may be worn, the mayor has decided, provided the wearers conduct themselves becomingly on the streets.

Head of Kuhn Loeb Company Says He Did Not Consult With Morgan on Merger

By Associated Press New York - Mortimer L. Schiff of would expect the father to execute Kuhn Loeb and company, Saturday declined to produce documents relating expect Mr. McCormick to "take into merger, which the Lockwood legislaconsideration all the points in Mrs. tive committee ordered him to turn McCormick's answer" which was in over to them. His refusal was based terpreted as a warning that Mr. Mc. on a claim that the papers were pri-Cormick should consider very careful vate documents which the committee

When Mr. Schiff sought to qualify his refusal by saying he would consuit counsel about the advisability of complying with the request, Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the commit ee, asked if he would produce the pa pers if directed to do so by the commie chairman.

"I won't decline, and I won't say ves" was the reply. The papers merely dealt with mat

pers of a private nature-earnings o the companies in the proposed merge and such subjects, he said.

In negotiating the merger, the witless declared, he had not conversed with J. P. Morgan or made any ir quiries whether the merger would be

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Federal Judge F. Geiger Saturday dismissed against the Wisconsin railroad comwere fired at them and they returned mission and thereby upheld the law the fire. Allie Gibson, a brother of authorizing the comission to fix rail-The suit was brought is said to have grabbed one of the by the Chamber of Commerce of Mendraw the curtain from before the ominee, Mich, and was dismissed on a motion of the commission.

"If Judge Geiger, had granted the injunction asked by the Menominee chamber of commerce the railroad commission would have been power less to fix rail rates" Ralph M. Hoyt deputy attorney general, said.

Recently the comission reduced by 0 per cent the interastate rate on coal. The chamber of comerce brought an action against the commission to enjoin it from enforcing the new rate, contending that is was discriminatory against Menominee coal shippers. These shippers, the chamber contended, could not compete against Wisconsin shippers if the rate was main-

tained. Mr. Hoyt, who argued the case before Judge Geiger, Saturday contended the court had no jurisdiction.

REPORT SOVIET LEADER FUNERAL SERVICES FOR STARR PIANO CO. HEAD

By Associated Press Richmond, Ind. - Funeral services will be held here Sunday for Henry Gennett, 69, president of the Starr Piano company, who died Friday night lin a hospital at Dayton, Ohio,

Investigation Amounted to Vote of Lack of Confidence in

Attorney General

Democratic Leader Points Out That G. O. P. Congressmen Called for Probe

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - Republicans at both oreathing casier Saturday as a result of the vote in the rules committee of the house of representatives whereby the resolution to investigate Attorney General Daugherty's record in prose cuting war frauds was dropped.

rassed themselves. It was by a narow margin that the resolution to investigate a member of the Harding caconfidence in a member of the presi-speak from the same platform. lent's efficial family for it is most un-For three weeks there have been TRIAL FOR BIGAMY

Campbell's vote has been a constant best speakers in America. bell's action a "political blunder." They were even more amazed however to see Mr. Campbell suddenly reverse himself and vote to squelch the resolution. The reasons he gave for his change provoked the general debate and not the actual vote for the Democrats are not a bit anxious to see the investigation of war matters resumed original of a photograph introduced as they feel that the Graham investigating committee did all it could to find flaws in the war record and rel atively speaking accomplished little.

Public is Denied

By Associated Press

Los Angeles-Alia Nazimova. Rus

sian actress, was a prospective wit-

hearing of Rudolph Valentino, film

Mme. Nazimova was said to be the

into the record Friday as that of a

member of the Valentino wedding

fred Hudnut at Mexicali, May 13.

stated in direct testimony.

were white--not purple."

Valentino is accused

of divorce was granted him.

UNVEIL STATUE OF

ter and his bride occupied at

"They wore Chinese silk clothes,"

said Ivanichevitchke, "and Valentino's

Miss Hudnut after a marriage cere-

mony performed before a final decree

ony Honored at James-

town Island Ceremonies

By Associated Press

Conducted under the auspices of the

Chicago - Nineteen persons were

enger train No. 6 from Omaha to

thicago was derailed near Quarry.

Iowa, according to official reports re

eived at the railroad's officer here.

left immediately for Moscow.

actor, on a charge of bigamy.

preliminary

narty at Palm Spring, Calif., after BLAMES DEMOCRATS the ceremony between him and Wini-When Mr. Campbell claimed that he was dropping the resolution to in-When that testimony was adduced vestigate the attorney general's recthe state began a search for Mmc. ord because he believes the attacks Nazimova with the hope it would be were inspired by the Demacrats, Repable to place her on the witness resentative Garrett of Tennessee. Democratic leader couldn't help point-Cross examination has brought out Mr. Daugherty's alleged failure to of by the government.

of the cottage the lat- clamoring for the investigation. The Democrats say they committed bigamy through living with tic officials who were invested with responsibility for the grant of contracts during the war. The demand the Republican party and there is house, itself, be permitted to vote on every reason to believe that Messrs, acceptance or rejection of his offer. Woodruf and Johnson will not be

FAMOUS INDIAN MAID TO CONDUCT PROSECUTIONS Unfortunately for all concerned, ex-Savior of First Jamestown Colcept those guilty of wrong doing, the prosecutions will take a long time. Some of the cases will take a year or more to prepare. They require the help of technical experts and accountants who are familiar with corporation books of every complexity. In Newport News - The tribute of a nation to the Indian maiden who dictments will be quickly secured but that will not be significant for the consaved from "death, famine and utter confusion" the first struggling victions alone tell the story of effect

colony of whitemen from which it has tive prosecution. Whatever object Messrs. Woodruff sprung-the William Ordway Patridge statue of Pocahontas-drew grateful and Johnson hoped to achieve by in-Americans from many states Saturday vestigating Mr. Daugherty's conduct to attend the unveiling ceremonies on of war cases thus far the probability Louis appear in Milwaukee under the historic ground of Jamestown is that they have affected the situation already by stimulating officers of the department of justice to carry on a Pocahontas Memorial association the vigorous prosecution of war cases that picturesque feature of the unveiling have been dragging for the last three program was the group of little girls, years.

tracing descent from the famous Indian maiden who were selected to monument representing the girlis figure of the protector of Jamestov# IN VAN ORDER CASE colony standing with arms out stretched in welcome to the white set

By Associated Press Madison, Wis. - Charges against William F. Throl of assault and robbery, in connection with the shooting of William Van Order, Appleton sales man, were dismissed by Judge A. C. Hoppmann in Dane county superior court Saturday, on the ground of lack of evidence. ijured, two seriously early Saturday

Witnesses at the preliminary hearwhen Chicago and Northwestern pas- ing in the case have been unable to identify Throl as the man who shot Van Order on the night of May 15.

Maxim Litvinoff, Karl hospital. Surgeons said after the to escape, but were recaptured. Radek and other Soviet leaders here shooting the bullet had lodged in Van Order's lung.

Rail Strike Is Threatened If Wages Are Cut

LAY BLAME ON DEMOCRATS WANT BIG CROWD

nds of Pennsylvania avenue are Every Person in Appleton is Invited to Attend Sportsmen's Roundup

Appleton Chamber of Commerce

Saturday gave its indorsement to the sportsmen's roundup here Monday evening and is urging every member to attend the banquet and the program which follows. The banquet will be in Eagle hall beginning at 6:15 and the program starts at 7:45. Emerson Hough, William Dilg and

was by the vote of Chairman Phil All three men are leaders in outdoor day's conference of railroad union Campbell of Kansas, Republican, that life and conservation of fish and game. the measure carried in committee. This Appleton probably is the only place in was tantamount to a vote of lack of the middlewest where all three will The local committee in

usual for the party in power to invest wants an attendance which will fill tigate the record of one of its own the hall to the doors. The members number in the executive branch of feel the three visitors are deserving of all the attention which Appleton the carriers for 500,000 shopmen would can give them. All three are marvel- be forthcoming early next week and some hectic discussions in the inner ous orators with splendid messages. circle of the administration and Mr. Dr. Bradley, it is said, ranks with the Every person in Appleton is invited

to attend the program.

OFFER IS REACHED HARDING SHIELDS House Committee Recommends

Adoption of Offer-Gorgas Plant Eliminated By Associated Press

Washington - The house military committee voted Saturday to report the Ford proposal to the house and recommend its adoption. Recommendation however, will be

made by the committee in reporting the Ford proposal that the Gorgas the assertion that Valentino and his ing out that two republicans, repre- Steam Power plant which is sought bride did not wear purple pajamas sentatives Woodruff and Johnson, by the Detroit manufacturer be eliduring their stay at Palm Springs as started the whole hullabaloo about minated from the properties disposed by Senator Stanley, Democrat, Ken-

The action of the committee follow-Ivanichevitchke, a friend of Valen- were still the ones who were loudly ed discussions of differences in the not muzzie" the press to prevent publing and lesser of the catters the late alamowing for the lat offer as made by Mr. Ford and the lication of attack on Attorney Gennot model proposal evolved by the com- eral Daugherty and with making want to be in the position of opposing mittee after inquiry into the offer of desperate attempt to shield a man an investigation of a Republican at the Detroit manufacturer and others. torney general nor do they want to Complete agreement was reached by egg on any movement which means the committee members and represenof having of course, investigation of Democra- tatives of Mr. Ford on the fertilizer provisions which had been in dispute. The committee in deciding to report the offer to the house complied with for investigation comes from within the request of Mr. Ford that the

> satisfied to let the matter rest in its in the matter should the house vote to of war. present status. They will keep after accept the recommendation of the comthe department of justice and keep mittee for elimination of the Gorgas check on its progress with the war plant, was problematical.

TO GET SUBPENA

Milwankee-Judge John Gregory in circuit court Saturday handed down ruling denying the motion of Attorneys for Oscar "Happy" Felsch to have Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox and his son discovery statute for examination in connection with a suit in which Felsch seeks damages resulting from his expulsion from organized baseball as well as alleged back salary The judge's decision states that no

subpena was served on the persons fessor of pathology at the same instiwhose examination was sought. Council for Felsch announced Saturday that he would not make an appeal from the court's ruling but that he now intended to serve a subpena on Charles Comisky, who is now said to be at his summer camp in vilas county, northern Wisconsin.

GREEN BAY BURNS

from an undetermined cause in the laundry of the Brown county insane Mr. Van Order, who was shot and asylum just after midnight did dam seriously wounded while seated in an age estimated at \$8,000. Although automobile in front a friend's home none of the 112 patients were injured in Madison, still is in a hospital in there was some confusion when the SUFFERS FROM STROKE Madison. Mrs. Van Order, who lives electric lights went out as a result at 535 Washington-st., said Saturday of the blaze. The violent patients Berlin-Private advices received in he is resting comfortably and is well were taken to the front of the build Soviet circles in Berlin state that along in recovery. It probably will ing, while the less violent were taken Premier Lenine suffered a stroke on be some time before he leaves the outside. Several of the patients tried The loss is partially covered by in

CONFERENCE OF LEADERS Heads of Maintenance of Ways

Indications Are That Shopmen

Will Also Receive a Re-

duction in Wages

Union Have Already Sent Out Strike Ballots By Associated Press Chicago - A rail strike threatened

the nation Saturday as railway unions awaited the impending slash by the railroad labor board in the wages of additional classes of employes, othe than train service men. B. M. Jewell, head of the railway

employes department of the American

federation of labor declared that the wage reductions would probably result Dr. Preston Bradley are the speakers, in a strike vote following next Tueschiefs at Cincinnati. Leaders of eleven rail unions will

take part in the conference, Mr. Jewell Reports have indicated that a deci-

sion in the wage reduction sought by that it would be somewhat less than the cut announced last Sunday for maintenance of ways laborers which iveraged about 10 per cent. As a result the grand officers of the

maintenance of way union have dis-

DAUGHERTY SAYS

Charges President With Attempting to Protest "Crooked Pardon Broker"

Washington - President Harding was charged Saturday in the senate tucky, with attempting to "stifle if who dares not shield himself; to protect a man who dares not protect him

In the course of his attack, Senator Stanley assailed Mr. Daugherty as "the nefarious and crooked pardon broker who makes it his business to deceive the president that men may plunder women in time of peace and What action Mr. Ford might take rob the federal government in time

MEET IN OSHKOSH

By Associated Press Oshkosh, Wis .-- At a meeting of the Fox River Valley Medical society held in this city Friday evening officers for the year were elected as fol-

Dr. Robert Walker, President. Menomonie, Mich., vice presidents, Dr. C. J. Combs. Oshkosh. and Dr. H. Hendrickson, Green Bay; secretaryreasurer, Dr. Robert Cowles, Green Bay. About 150 medical men of the Valley attended the meeting. A banquet at the Municipal club house was a feature and papers were given by several noted physicians, including Dr. Hugh Cabot, dean of the medical school of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Alfred Scott Warthin, pro-

Several Appleton doctors attended the meeting. They left here in automobiles early in the afternoon.

The Builder's Page

Every Saturday the last page of the Post-Crescent is devoted entirely to those who are planning to build. Many little suggestions are offered in the plans and descriptions shown on this page. Reliable contractors and building material dealers advertising on this page, place at your service all the help in planning that their long experience enables them to give you.

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IMPROVEMENT IN RETAIL BUSINESS - ISPERINTED HERE Long Detours Over Poorly Sur-Sheridan and Amherst. Earl faced Roads Will be Found

Merchants Say Volume of Trade increases as More Men Find Employment

(Continued From Page 1)

J. H. Neller of Pettibone Pcabody we expect to see continued improve chants of other cities and find this but we expect to emerge with our losses offset largely by the bigger seem to have much more confidence. and are buying again. It will take the farmer a long time to overcome his losses, but we look for more buying from these people in the fall I iv would say that conditions are quite

"There has been a big improvement in our business the last two months," said H. A. Gloudemans, of Gloude mans-Gage company, "It is not bigger than a year ago, but the volume is growing steadily. January, February we have experienced. We look for a good farmer trade in the fall, because crops look excellent and the farms seem to be feeling better about the situation. I can see no reason why this increase in sales should not keep up all through the year Everybody seems to have employment now, and of course that brings us more busi Most of the prices have been reduced all they can stand but some items may go down further. Lower freight rates ought to be some help in lowering living costs BEST IN HISTORY

'We sold more merchandise during ! May than at any time in the history of our store," said O. P. Schlafer, of Schlafer Hardware company surely does not look like hard times. It seems like old times to see the num ber of people that flock to the store. Our sales have been picking up ever since Jan, 1. I don't see why this should not continue. People are more conservative in their buying, however They don't ask for the expensive ar

Mr Schlafer finds that farmers are doing more buying A hopeful feature of the industrial situation also is shown in the increased sales of mater ials and equipment to mills of the val-This is especially true of specialties sold to paper mills. It is now difficult to get deliveries from jobbers on sheet and har from because of the demand, and the prices of these materials are stiffening More work ers have been added to the Schlafer force recently.

'Our business fell off considerably February and សីប្រាកនា January. March," said Miss Dinah Geeran of Geenen Dry Goods company. "April was better and May is equal to a year We expect a hig business this Farmers are not buying to any extent, but they probably will in the favorable. The fact that almost everybody is employed is helping trade!

HARD TIMES GONE have known," said John R. Diderrich, of Saecker-Didderich company have been on the upgrade ever since and have enjoyed an excellent May Contracts now on our books will keep us busy for 60 days at least and we look for a continuance of this growing volume. The tension of hard times seems to be over and people who put off buying during the war because of high prices now are getting the things they want for their homes. We find that people who formerly bought a new automobile every year now buy better cars and keep them for several years. Some of the money they thus save is being

equipment. Tailoring business is identical in volume with the same period a year ago, according to Karl A Schuetter, and a good business is anticipated. Journeyman tailors still are paid the peak wages of a year ago, because nobody is learning the trade and tailors are scarce Woolens are down about one third and this helps. The people of means have not stopped buying clothing, but the workman who lost his high wages now buys hand-medown suits. Traveling men all sag there is a general improvement in business. Mr Schuetter says.

but into furniture and other home

Clothing men experienced the same falling off of patronage that was characteristic of other lines earlier in the year, but the spring business has been highly satisfactory. Prices are much lower than formerly and this has helped to build sales A growing volume of business is expected,

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)

Fair with brisk winds Saturday night and Sunday.
FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)
Somewhat unsettled north. Fair in the south portion Sunday. Slightly warmer tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Clear weather prevails over country this morning. Temperature changes have not been important.

TEMPERATURES

Gaiveston Milwankee St. Paul

Here Are Tips On Road Conditions Near Here

on Some Trips

Sunda: there will be another roll call of the ever growing army of And like last Sunday the response is likely to be Buttes des Morts. No. 95-unsur heavy unless it rains.

With the weather on his side, however, the motorist cannot afford to company, "but there was quite an strike out haphazardly on any road, improvement in April. We had an just because Wisconsin has the best excellent business during May and trunk highway system. He may en Creek to past Waupun, yet good counter closed roads and irksome detours that will make him wish he had touch with mer- started out in another direction

The automobile owner may spare! Oshkosh to Omro-road himself a bit of trouble and time by construction. Take Fourth-st, road coming considering the advice of the state detour and county highway commissions and the observations of fellow motorists crete to Black Creek, good graveled as to which roads are in good shape and earth roads. and which are not. The following de scriptions may be of help.

Highway 15, Appleton to Milwaukee and beyond-three detours. One via between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac road strikes 54. of alfut 16 miles, narrow but in fair- near Sturgeon Bay. condition. The detour of about 14 miles from Lomira to Algoma No. 54-bad detour of nine Theresa is not very good, but pass The south of Theresa and this side of Shinger is fair, but about 20 miles long

Highway 55, Fond du Lac to where the road joins No. 15 near Jacksondetours totalling about 32 miles. The and March were the worst months detours are fairly good, according to

Appleton to Fond du Lac via east take shore on highways 114, 129 and 56, fair no detours. Appleton to Milwaukee by way of

highways 15, 114 and 57-detour rear Fredonia and Saukville, de scibed as poor by the state high-yacommission, yet reported good by motorists who came that way late

Appleton to Manitowee, No 18detour of four miles at Brillion,

Manitowec to Shebeygan and Mil waukee. No 17-fair detour of five miles near Cleveland, which is midway between Manitower and Sheboy

New Holstein to Shebovgan, 48-Fond du Lac to Sheboygan,

Sheridan and Amherst. Earth roads roads between Muddy Fremont and Wevauwega.

Highway 54, New London to Waupaca-earth road 14 miles, good con dition, no detours. Readheld through Winchester to laced sandy road.

Oshkosh to Green Lake, No. 91-'a little rough. Fond du Lac to Madison, No. 31 -long detour generally.

Oshkosh to Winneconne-all under

Appleton to Antigo, No. 47-con-Appleton to Marinette, No.

miles where road hits No. 78. Black Creek to Green Bay-detour

Seeks Cooperation

Chester Allen of the University of disconsin Extension division was in Appleton Thursday working out a planof cooperation between the school and the extention division for the coming

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Several Appleton men will take part n the program, including the nation-I president, secretary and treasurer, Zuehlke, respectively. A number of members of the local branch will attend, going by automobile.

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COMMERCE DEPARTMENT ADDED TO TRADE SCHOOL

A regular meeting of the board of sumber and Fuel Co. commenced ex- vocational education was held at noon avating Friday for a new residence at Thursday in the vocational school he corner of Fairview and Second-st. building. The board voted to establish a commercial department and to engage a teacher for the coming year. A census of all persons in Appleton the purchased a lot on Rogers-ave., who cannot read or write was authorcration of Aid Associations for Luth- has the excavating for a new residence ized. The census will be taken in connection with the annual school census

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MAY WAS BUSIEST MONTH IN HISTORY

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The month of May has set a record fines in the municipal court of Outs. 8 o'clock on Monday. gamue-co. An average of more than hearings, adjournments and dismissals that kept Judge A. M. Spencer Margaret Hogan, court reporter, also is expected that half a dozen classes There is no admission fee or other has found it difficult to keep up with will be formed. Those who enroll of ligation and suits are not needed. the work that accumulated during

The recklessness and extravagance of speeders contributed heavily to the court's financial business. No fewer than 40 speeders and two reckless drivers were fined, the speeders pay ing a total of \$528. were imposed as follows: Possession of intoxicating liquor, 3: drunkeness 3: peit larceny, 2: transporting liquor. use of abusive language, sale of liquor, assault and battery, illegal fishing, false pretense, using false weights, selling noxious weeds in seeds, I each.

LAWRENGE MENTORS

It will be a case of "Some flew as is Prof. O. P. Fairfield. Miss Mar- events of track and field will be conguerite Mainsonnat will return at once to her home in France. Dr. R. M. Mullenix will teach biology at the of Southern California. while Prof. W. L. Crow will teach at the George Washington university in Washington, D. C.

Dr. A. A.Trever and Prof. J. H. Farley will teach at Northwestern university; Dr. H. C. Cooley will teach in the Western State Normal at Kalamazoo, Mich. Dr. J. C. Lymer will be at Spread Eagle, Chain of Lakes for some time surveying cottage sites. Dr. J. C. Cast will visit relatives in Nebraska, while Dr. E. H. Warner will visit relatives in Colorado. Dr. Samuel Plantz and Dr. W. S. Naylor will spend part of the summer at Ludington, Mich.

PLANTS 80 ACRES OF CORN ON ASYLUM FARM fluenza be-

Thomas Flanagan, superintendent present engaged in planting corn. He has 70 acres planted and has 10 more cough or in

He has 120 acres of clover and timothy and 65 acres of oats which, he other illness. said, are looking fine. In addition to his regular grain and hay crop Mr. Flanagan will have five acres of sugar beets and seven acres of cabbage.

Realty Transers

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> There will be 21 pupils in the first It was planned at first to give each Karl Windesheim. Charles Treat,

director.

There were 51 fines in criminal ac- week and allow him to come the next Wright, all expert swimmers. all the arraignments, preliminary changed so there will be four less know how to swim is privileged to sons, two each week.

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Albert Pranzke will be assistant the life of Maria Chapdelaine whose Prof. F. W. Orr in the department lover was killed in a Christmas storm: group which is to have its lessons Mr. Starkey and A. P. Jansen, as, of public speaking at Lawrence col- she tries to decide between two other at 7 o'clock and 15 have been sched, sistant physical director. Some of lege, according to announcement of lovers and finally remains with her both as to the number and amount of uled to date for the second class at the instructors are Donald Gebhardt, the college. Mr. Franzke has resigned own people. his position with the Kimberly-Clark is the tale of the daughter of Anne two persons were sentenced daily. man or boy three lessons in one Dr. R. T. Farrand and Everett company in order to study during of Green Gables and is as popular as the summer at the University of the stories of Anne were. "Beggar's tions and 9 under city ordinances. week if swimming had not been There is still time to enroll and Wisconsin. He will assist in oratory This does not take into consideration learned. This probably will be every man and boy who does not lawrence man and debate work at Lawrence part of China. In and debate work at Lawrence next the nonfiction group, "An American fill out the blank below and mail or year and will also teach a course With Monday as the date on which leave at the Y. M. C. A. Notice will in economic History of the United

> The work in the public speaking department has become too heavy for one man to handle. This year Prof. Orr has had two or three big projects operating practically all the time and has been able to bring about the most successful year for the department. With the natural increase in interest next year in his department and the increase in the number of students, in the college, Prof. Orr was unable to work alone. Mr. Franzke was prominent in debate and oratory work when he was in college and has been of assistance to many of the debators since he He helped some with debate work this year.

Miss Mary Louise Baker from the State College of Iowa will be acting dean of the women next year while Mrs. Mary B. Housel finishes her work for her doctorate at the University of Ohio. Mrs. Housel has a year's leave of absence. Miss Baker is a graduate of DePauw university and of Columbia.

Union Massmeeting

There will be a Massmeeting held it Trades and Labor Council Hall Sunday Evening at 7:30 o'clock. Andrew Furuseth, President Internationil Seamen's Union will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Furuseth has a wide experience

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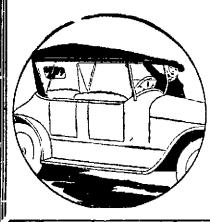
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the record month. A total of \$1,613.66 was paid for fines and costs. Of this amount, \$1, 181.33 in fines and \$228.96 in court costs and sheriff's fees were paid to the county treasurer for criminal ofin officers' fees were paid for violations of the city ordinances.. The heaviest fine imposed in the month was \$300 and was for unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor.

ocational school are being invited to attend the school picnic to be held at east and some flew west," with the Alicia park next Thursday, June 8. as college has closed. Dr D. O. Kins- The young people will meet at the man and family are to tour Enrope park at 1:30 in the afternoon. Several ducted and each days' group of students will select contestants. Much rivalry is apparent and an exciting time is expected.

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THE CONFERENCE TICKET

The state conference of Republicans. which has nominated William J. Morgan for governor and Dr. W. A. Ganfield for United States senator, appears to have been successful in the purposes for which it was launched. The movement had its origin in a desire to secure as nearly as possible the spontaneous sentiment of the state in the selection of a ticker this fall that would unite those opposed to radicalism for its overthrow. The convention seems to have been practically of one mind, that Mr. Morgan was the logical candidate for governor. The overwhelming majority he received on the first ballot was surprising to his friends, consequently it must be accepted that his popularity is genuine and his capacity for leadership real.

Mr. Morgan has been a consistent as well as a persistent opponent of radicalism. He made that the issue in his campaign for attorney-general and was elected by a tremendous majority. While he offered to cooperate with the Blaine administration in the constitutional duties of his office, he has maintained an uncompromising fight on the forces of destruction throughout his term of office, and in the present election is making this his rallying cry. Nothing could be clearer than the fact that this is the only real issue in Wisconsin, and that all other questions are subsidiary and of relatively minor import-

In sounding the keynote of the convention Senator Bosshard forcefully brought to the attention of the convention and the state at large, the fact that the La Follette and Blaine organization has departed far from the principles and reform program originally laid down by La Follette and which played a highly constructive part in the development of our state government. Among those now fighting La Follette are numerous Republicans who formerly were his closest friends and supporters. Mr. Bosshard himself was one of those. These men have been forced to break with the senator because his policies have degenerated into attacks upon society and government that in essence are socialistic and bolshevik.

The conference at Milwaukee, so far as can be judged on the surface, was a representative gathering, and its action was the free choice of the delegates. There was a minimum of political juggling, and certainly the ticket cannot be regarded as that of a machine or faction. Mr. Morgan's candidacy has been entirely independent of bosses, factions, or machines. He made his fight in the open and en a ·platform of principle. He is an excellent campaigner and we believe he will arouse Ithe state to serious interest in the questions of the approaching election. With a properly managed campaign and the active support of Republicans who claim to stand for sane government he ought to immediately put Blaine on the defensive and easily heat him for re-election.

While the same cannot be said for Dr. Ganfield in his contest with Senator La Follette, it remains to be disclosed how formidable an opponent he may really make himself. He is a man of ability and would serve Wisconsin in the senate with distinction, but whether he is the type who can arouse public enthusiasm and get votes is unknown. We know that Mr. La Follette has these qualities and that a tremendous effort will be required to defeat him. It is not improbable, however, that Mr. La Follette in the course of this campaign may contribate something to his own defeat by the wenom and radicalism he is certain to display. It is only a question of time until the people of Wisconsin come to realize the extremes to which he has gone and his departure from the principles he originally advecated. When they do they will re-Itire him to private life. Is Dr. Ganfield the man who can bring the realization home to them!

POINCARE, GEORGE AND SOVIET

The diplomacy of Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain is exemplified in an exceptionally clear manner in the statesman's remarks since the close of the Genoa conference. Mr. George has warned Europe of the menace of the Red army of 1,500,000 men, and he has told Russia that the soviet must adopt the code of

honor of all European nations.

ARMY

President Poincare of France replies that continental Europe does not fear Trotsky's army. He gives three reasons to support his statement: First, he does not believe the Red army is as big as it is said to be; second, the soviet could not support the army if it went beyond the Russian boundary, and third, the army is needed so much in Russia that the soviet would not dare to let the troops march out. In brief, Poincare contends that the Red army is the soviet police

It is well that Lloyd George's strategy failed with the United States and France. Trotsky and his soldiers are not starving: nor are they working. If Russia could have secured recognition and a large loan, it could have supported the Trotsky Reds indefinitely, and it is the Red army that is imposing communism on Russia. The time is near at hand when Lenine will want money more than 1,500,000 Red

RADIO AND READING

Mr. Meredith Nicholson, the Indiana novelist, has discussed in an interview the possibility that the radio, the movies and the automobile may diminish interest in books, newspapers and magazines. So much time will be given to entertainment and pastime, enjoyed without effort, that people will have none to spare for reading.

It is obvious that the movies and the automobile have modified the literary taste of the people. Librarians report that the public does not care so much for style or sentiment in literature as it does for action and information.

On the other hand, there is apparent a demand for more class in plot and action. in the movies. Exceptionally interesting or instructive books seldom fail to become popular. As to the radio, it has come to stay, but as a utility, and its effect will not be to weaken the daily newspaper but to make it better. If the people have less time for reading, they probably will be more particular as to what they read.

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The "Morse Code" is still giving the radio plenty of competition down at Washington.-INDIANAP-

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Protocol of Middle Age Breakdown

It is not so much from a horror of suggesting reptoms to the reader as it is from lack of deendable data that I hesitate to recite the history r protocol of cardiovascular degeneration. The reakdown of middle age is spectacular enough, to be sure, but that is not what I would picture for the reader. It is the slow, insidious, too often unecognized or recklessly ignored undermining of man. health, the seemingly trifling impairment, the gradually diminishing physical efficiency, extending thru months and years before the actual breakdown, that spells what I am trying to point out. From the very fact that this is a long drawn out process, a very insidious change from a former state of excellent health to the present state of indifferent health which it is the popular custom to ascribe to everything but CVD, the signs or symptoms are difficult to define. The patient him- also say he is suported by the great self can scarcely describe them intelligently, because they undergo gradual change as the heart artery system becomes little by little more impaired and since the degenerative process is usudly a matter of several years it is not surprising that a satisfactory running record is seldom obtained. Last year it was perhaps "a little stomach trouble." this year "nervous exhaustion"; next year it may be overwork"; and as these fancied causes succeed one another their history fades: from the mind. So I warn the reader that the picture I shall present of the incipient stage of heart artery wearing out is merely a general conception derived from a composite review of a number of cases in which fairly good records were kept for a period of years. You should not miss this. I'm gonna tell you the symptoms!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Superfluous Hair

Kindly tell me thru your column, or by mail you prefer, for which I will send necessary postage on notification, what to do for a case of superfluous hair on the face. (E. W.)

Answer. Shave. In any case where there is some insuperable objection to the razor for removing superfluous hair, electrolysis in the hands of an expert operator is the only alternative 1 can recommend. A safety razor is in every way preferable to any chemical substance which is powerful enough to dissolve off hair. A Poultice

Your advice about the use of wheat bran prompts me to ask whether you favor the use of linseed meal mixed with bran or with breakfast cereal. Also whether you regard the use of glycerin taken internally as a good lubricant for the intestinal canal? (J. L. S.)

Answer-The eon before last, I think it was, I suggested here the use of about a tablespoonful of whole flaxseeds daily, straight or with any cereal, as a natural lubricant laxative. If you do not mind the taste of linseed meal it would be all right that way. Glycerin has the same objection as salts, that is, it physics by extracting water from the delicate lining of the alimentary canal and is therefore not advisable.

The Old Osler Canard Do you agree with the celebrated Dr. Osler that when one reaches the age of 60 he should be chlorofored? To what extent will the taking of two miles of oxygen on the hoof each day prolong one's usefulness beyond the age of 60? (C.)

Answer-Had Dr. Osler ever advocated such a thing I think I should agree with him, at least in many cases. But as he never did advocate it, I can't very well agree. 2 M O tres in diem will increase one's fitness about 200 per centum after 60, but two miles only once a day will just keep

Clinical Tuberculosis

Do you candidly believe there is any cure for tuberculosis? Please give me a good diet for a tuber cular person. My husband has clinical tuberculosis and is at present in El Paso. (Mrs. F. R. J.) Answer-Clinical means sick-a-bed or sick-bed, or in conjunction with tuberculosis it means the disease is active, presenting signs which may be elicited in the examination of the patient or symptoms which the patient himself feels. That is a serious condition, and no one except the patient's own physician is competent to lay down a suitable diet. Active or clinical tuberculosis is probably the most frequently cured of all serious disease. I have no specific remedy or cure in mind. The important essentials in the cure, named in order, are: (1) Constant supervision and direction of a good physician; (2) rest in bed, (3) open air; (4) sunlight (5) suitable food; (6) freedom from emotional drains such as fears implanted by unkind or inconsiderate friends, homesicianess among unsympathetic strangers, domestic or financial anxieties. I do the writer, "the one a banker whom not mention climate as a factor in recovery, because statistics prove that it is of no importance where the patient corrals the cure. I do not mention drugs or medicines, because that is an individual problem in each case, to be left entirely in the hands of the attending physician.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 5, 1897 Ernest Morrison succeeded Charles Stribley as

bookkeeper for the Pulpwood Supply Co. Miss Emily Parsons, a teacher of the ward high school, returned to her home at White justed on. But generally, it is con-lithe freight rate and vice versa." water for the summer vacation.

The tracks of the Northwestern Railway Co. be metives behind the action but they the Hirding administration are on tween Green Bay and Appleton were being rebal- are far in the minority and for the intimate terms," but the paper en- been known? F. G. H.

The pioneers of Freedom, Osborn and neighboring towns were to hold a pienic at James Gardner's farm in the town of Freedom Thursday,

A class of 32 young people was to be confirmed ing and Senator Watson is the charge self felt, other reductions will be in he began to seek a way to imitate came from Russia, but now China and the following Sunday at Zion Lutheran church. Joseph Loeb returned from the state university (Dem) claiming that "there is too ONEER PRESS, (Ind.) points out "if After two years of experimeting he where he won first honors in the freshman class much evidence of political pressure" the expected happens and lower rates invented the process for artificial prize declamatory contest over ten other competi-

George Kessler, 25, died of pneumonia at his muntil lower rates have been tried if the carriers are shut out of the nome at 780 Union-st. Ben Babcock of the senior class of Lawrence sonable. The lower rates may mean upon to create."

by some of the envious undergraduates. The ordinance passed by the common council the new schedule a trial." The presrelative to extending the license limits so as to entent plan, also, in view of the Boston it belives that the "increased volume teachers, 761,766; clergymen, 127, able A. A. Loos to establish a saloon on Lake-st. PoST. (ind. Dem.), probably is temin the Fourth ward in spite of the strenuous objection of property owners was vetoed by Mayor

Herman Erb. Jr. Extra creamery butter was selling at 14 cents on tinued. With this longer period of the Chicago market and the best quality of dairy trial it is to be hoped that more satbutter brought 12 cents. Mrs. Louis Jacquot of Hortonville was reported

critically ill. Miss Alice Kutler was visiting Chicago friends.

A Virginian, just dead at the age of 102, attributed his long life to abstinence from alcohol and and practical way of dealing with an mond NEWS LEADER, (Ind. Dem.). tobacco. Now it's about time to hear from one of unsatisfactory situation." While the sugesting that "too much cannot be wells are there in the United States? pink flies were swarming into their those 115-year-old boys in the moonshine, lye decision is "a gamble" the POST expected from this relief measure E. P. hominy and natural leaf belt of Kentucky.-TUL- thinks it shows the necessity of the when America's foreign market is as

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GERMAN INDUSTRIAL CHIEFS of costs. Cheaper transportation is FAVOR FRANCE

Paris-Dr. Hermes, who is support ed by the great German industrial leaders, wants to come to an understanding with France concerning rep-Daniel Oger, Berlin corarations. espondent of the ECLAIR writes on this subject .

'The Electro-Jew' as Maximilian Harden calls Walter Rathenau, is about to be dethroned by Dr. Hermes, present minister of finance. Dr. Hermes is undoubtedly the 'coming People say he is a personal and political enemy of Chancellor Wirth; that he was absolutely opposed to the Rapallo treaty and that he despises Rathenau and his theories. They also say that he wants to start a new policy and come to an understanding with France. What Hermes wants is a policy of business, a policy where 'cold reason decides.' industrial leaders, such as Stinnes, Thyssen, and the brothers Kloeckner, So that he has several trumps in his hand which Wirth has not had, and we know that no German government big industrials. Hermes was but vesterday an un

known man. In his best years-

scarcely 45-born in the Rhineland, Catholic and consequently belonging to the centre, in his opinions and tendencies he leans more towards the head of his party, the 'father' Marx, than Wirth who compromised himself by his negotiations with the exteme left socialists. The finance minister has had a very rapid political career. After studying rural economy at Poppelsdorf, where later on he gave lessons, he was charged in 1910 with several official missions in England, Italy and South America, where he took part in several agricultural con-He is even in possession of gresses. chair at the Agricultural Institute in Rome. When war broke out he was attacked to the press staff office in Berlin, and in 1920 he became minister of agriculture and food. abolished food control, for which he was violently attacked by the socialists.

"Within the last two years Hermes has risen to the first rank of official the feeling is strong and widespread belong to the din. . ! listant past, polities in his country. Today he is minister of finance, tomorrow perhaps he will be Chancellor, if he wishes. The majority socialists, who don't like him, realize the danger, and at tack him every day in their papers acintriguing against Wirth and Rathenau.

"Dr. Hermes has always been an opponent of the forced loan which be considered irréalizable. He has himelf formed another project which be Unlike ropes to make successful. Rathenau, he speaks very little, in spite of knowing four languages (German, French, English and Halian), he weighs his words and listens,

"Dr. Hermes was accompanied by

Dr. Bergmann, on his visit to Paris. The latter was former president of the 'kriegslastenkommission' (War by night' the sleeping car is not a burden commission) and secretary of hixury but a necessity." state, and is at present director of the Deutsche Bank, Bergmann has paired the prosperity" of the railand Genea, where he has been negot lating with allied experts. he who in agreement with Sir Thomas Bridbury, arranged the wording of the last German note to the reparations commissions, which is to serve as basis for negotiations relative to Buffalo TIMES, (Dem.) which is conthe moratorium and the term due on the 31st May. It was Bergmann who submitted to the reparations commission and to the French expert Seydoux the plan of a foreign loan. He seems to be inspired with the best intentions and is said to believe in France's right to reparations.

year ago he defended Wirth's concillatory policy in the Reichstag and prepared to overthrow Frehresbach

"It is to these two men "concludes we have already seen at work, and the other a minister who is trying a new policy, that Germany has en trusted the defense of her interests."

REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES RECEIVES APPROVAL

Newspapers approve the ten per cent horizontal reduction in will come when the body which fixes traight rates ordered by the Inter state Commerce Commission. There portation companies will also fix the are many however who do not think that it goes far enough. Others express sincere regret that passenger Third and Pullman charges were not also ceded, that a start was made which Coming on top of the President's Dr. H. E. Ellsworth was selected as physician will go far towards restoring nor conference with the railroad execu- and coffee are classed as stimulants. of the Knights of Maccabees at the convention at maley to the business of the nution, fives the Jacksonville METROPOLIS Both chocolate and cocoa possess sional forest management in the A few papers profess to see political ing of politics in the editorial com-ment to see an effecient administration of or Monsieur Marcel, the originator

That the Commission allowed its intention to "leak" to President Hard nation. As this efficiency makes it years old, and it is fifty years since of the New York EVENING WORLD order." In addition the St. Paul Pl. the wave of naturally curly hair. in the timing of the announcement, mean lower prices all The paper believes, however, that, would not be unfair and inconsistent no one can be sure they are unreal benefits of a situation they are called this country? L. S. niversity, was relieved of his class cap and gown better business for the country and tion in the opinion of the Plint JOURbetter profits for the railroads. Give porary and "the general idea of run- wage reductions." ning the railroads on the 'service at cost' plan is, therefore, being con the reduction the Raleigh NEWS H. D. the Commission as "a direct, quick, cision will be over-estimated the Rich- grown birds.

public necessity," By coupling the cut with a reduc-

ion of the net fair returns the Commission "killed two birds with one the Newark NEWS, (Ind.). esserts and in doing so "it has submitted to no dictation or moral pres sure either by the President or the reads." Action at this particular time, the Washington STAR, (Ind.) points out, "has opened the way for tion and a betterment of the living conditions of all There is no chance for national prosperity, the Lynchburg NEWS, (Dem.), adds, excepting with reduced rates and the roads can "well alford to sustain the slight reduction in view of the larger good that will thereby be insured to industrial America." And regardless of dispute as to whether a flat reiuction was the proper method the Indianapolis NEWS, (Ind.), argues that "there has been an appreciable reduction of rates that affect everything and the buying public will, in conscilence expect a corresponding recession of prices to accompany the xpected increase of business."

That there was no immediate no-

essity why the question of passenger rates should have been passed upon at this time is argued by the Syracuse HERALD, (Ind.), because hey "effect the relative few where as freight rates are a matter of conern to every consumer." Not only that but "there can be no return to normal times while freight rates bo tween Southern and Eastern points the Birmingham NEWS (Dem.), says "and between Northern and Western points make prohibitory the shipment of commodities essential to the com forts of the American family." The "nublic action is welcome because sentiment has long favored and exthat at least some of the railroads will be unable to earn fair returns on the value of their property under the lowered rate unless the railroad labor beard orders substantial wage readjustment." Such an order a months ago would have thrown the 'stock market into a panie," the Cincinnati TIMES STAR (Rep.), recalls. adding that "the fact that such an order is possible today without immediate unpleasant results speaks well oth for the effort to restore railroad effeciency under private management and for the basic soundness of econamic conditions in the United States." The Commission should have taken action to at least reduce Pullamn rates the Savannah PRESS. (Dem.). believes because to the "men who 'fly

That the existing rates have "imto see before the end of the year a substantial increase in the gross earnings of the railroads." This position is squarely endorsed by the vinced that "with freight charges if it islander which consists of a ppeaching normalcy traffic all over straw ruffle and a string of beads, Appleton, Wis., Jun 1, 1922 the country will respond. The action of the Interstate Commerce Commission is the most encouraging news that business, and the great public whose interests in the ultimate analysis, are synonymous with those of business, has had for a long while." In addition the Ann Arbor TIMES NEWS (Ind.), expects that the interstate cut will be followed by a reduction in charges levied within the states which will completely end the general tie up resulting from excessive freight costs." cessity for etaoin etaoin e a oo

The decision emphazies the neces sity for coordinating the wage and rate problems the Petersburg PRO-GRESS & INDEX APPEAL, (Ind.), points out, saying that "the time compensation of employes of transrates for service rendered by such chased the site of Fort Sheridan to sis for the apportionment of taxes. companies. More than that it is insure the city against mob violence. probable that eventually the wage rate will automatically change with and cocoa all foods? W. J. (Ind. Dem.) suggests that "ouija and large food values. most part there is a concerted ignor-dorses the principle of rate reducthe transportation facilities of the of the Marcel wave. He is now 70 There is no ques-NAL (Ind.), that the decision will "greatly encourage" the country and 144,977; trained nurses of traffic" may "offset any further 270. But while business will welcome

AND OBSERVER (Dem.), believes roads securing "relief in the matter crippled as at present."

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People's Forum

TWENTIETH CENTURY **PROGRESS**

About thirty years ago it was still he praise-worthy custom in many homes to hold evening devotions at the quiet hours of eight or nine, in pected a rate reduction order by the which the young people participated. Commission." the Chicago NEWS This beautiful custom, however, like Where are many of our young people at this hour today? Out joy-riding on

some lonely road, whizzing down the tologgin slide to destruction, at sixty miles an hour. In the large cities thousands can be seen sitting in some elevating (?) cabaret drinking fancy concotions, while they are entertained by a conglomeration of rasping noises called Jazz "music. (Shades of Beethoven!) Others are gazing on some "character building" are engaged in the dignified (?) pastime

us hope that they will succeed in shimmying themselves past St. Peter some day. If thirty years ago someone had predicted that women young wherever she went, to the poor artiand old, would be seen in public ficial creature of today, who fools noclad in skirts cut to the knees, waist body but herself. Truly the most cut to the belt line, hair bobbed, while some even donned trouserettes, they good common sense! would have been thought a fit canweeks. He was in London, Paris ton POST CRESCENT, (Ind.), and these things have some to make the young "roue" of the and Conce where he have been accounted.

these things have come to pass, eyebrows in worldly wisdom, to say Clothes, songs, music, dances, increase volume and we may expect morals are all on a par. Judging product the male "auto vamp!" from the "progress" that has been made in styles in the last few years, ving of all such desirable qualities, as we may expect, ten years from now, to see my lady sallying forth, clad ty and chastity be "progress" kindly in the highly civilized costume of the deliver us from any more.

and betalcumed, sends his poor dim eyes "goo-gooing after the youngest bit of feminity within reach but the flapperized grandmother is distinctly new! With her short skirts, rolled down socks, tinted hair etc.; she can (Ind.), declares. "At the same time some others, unfy unately seems to easily be mistaken for "sweet sixteen" instead of "silly sixty" when veiwed from the rear. For instance, in a large city recently, a young 'roue" with time hanging heavily on his hands was quite smitten with the "fashion plate appearance of a lady who was walking ahead of him so. he promptly "camped on the trail" until the lady turned, disclosing the wrinkled features of a woman of seventy perhaps. The expression of mingled dissapointment on the wouldbe-mashers countenance, would have Theda Bara movie, while still others furnished an excellent subject for some cartoonist who does not prefer of shimmying on the payement. Let the dear old fashioned grandmother of former years, whose smoothly e gray hair and plain, sensi brs gown, adified wholesomeness

and perhaps a ring in her nose! The

dapper young grand father, we have

always had with us, who massaged

uncommon thing in this world, is Then we have the young "roue" of and nothing of that twentieth century

If all this, together with the she dignity, self-respect, courtesy, modes-

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple ton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

site of Fort Sheridan? A. M. F.

A. A committee of Chicago citizen's alarmed by the railroad riots of 1877 and the Haymarket riot of 1886, pur-Q. Are water, tea, coffee, chocolate

A. Water may be regarded as the most important of all foods, but tea duced into this country? H. R.

Q. How long has Marcel waving the Biltmore Estate at Asheville, N.

A. Next October a grand Marcel it waving which bears his name.

Q. How many doctors, nurses teachers, and preachers are there in

A. The Bureau of Consus shows th following number of persons in these professions: physicians and surgeons,

with mature birds or with eggs? T. and fed them on raw meat, bread, and

A. The Department of Agriculture pink alkaline dye. Gradually the that it does not go far enough as says that it is possible to start a flies became pink, and after satisfy isfactory results will be obtained than "there is yet a long way to go before pheasantry in either way. Eggs may ing himself—that the color was per in the past two years." Even if the we are back to normaley in freight be hatched by barn yard fowls, but manent, he released the flies into the horizontal reduction is not "scien rates." It also would like passenger there are so many uncertainties in garden and requested householders to tific," the New York EVENING and Puliman rates cut. There also is hatching and raising the young that watch their fly-traps and report if POST. (Ind.), believes it appealed to a danger that the effect of the de-lit is about as economical to buy full pink ones were caught.

Q. Did the city of Chicago give the approximately 258,000 oil wells in the Sovernment the land included in the United States, and 37,700 gas wells.

Q. what is a cadastre? E. D. V. . This is an official register showin the value, quantity and ownership of real property. It is used as a ba-

Q. Do foxes ever band together like wolves? W. L. A. Foxes never hunt in packs. Q. When was forestry first intro-

A. Tthe first example of profes-United States was begun in 1891 on

Q. What kind of animals produce shoemaker's pristles? G. K. A. The best shoemaker's bristles are produced by pigs that inhabit cold

countries. Formerly most of them the United States are supplying a large part of the market.

DYED THE FLIES PINK London-The Suva correspondent of

the Daily Mail cables that a doctor's ingenious experiment to fix the blame for the origin of a plague of flies, believed to have come from a vegetable garden belonging to a Chinese resi-149,128, dent, has been tried here with success-Dr. Carment, the medical officer oil 70. Should a pheasantry be started the refuse in the vegetable garden sugar, which he saturated in a deep

The following day nearly every Q. How many oil wells and gas householder in Suba reported that larders and fly traps. As a result, it A. The Geographical Survey says is believed that the Chinese will have that on October 31, 1920, there were to remove his vegetable garden.

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Troop No. 8 is Arranging 4-day Trip Beginning June 4 To Camp in Open

It is planned to start at 9 o'clock on the morning of June 4.

The first dinner wil be eaten just outside Neenah, and the first night in the open will be spent just beyond Oshkosh, the second beyond Fond du Lac and the third at High Cliff. The hikers will adhere as closely as possible to the lake shore for the study of birds, flowers, trees and other nature subjects.

Fearing the distance would be too great for some of the boys to cover afoot, some of the sponsors suggested use of automobiles as far as Fond du Lac. A protest from the scouts caused a change in plans, as all wanted to walk the entire distance or stay at

Each scout is to provide his own equipment except food. A cook, water boy and fireman will be ap-Each hiker is to be assigned some camping task to perform. The hoys estimate the cost of their nine meals at \$1.50.

PARTIES

St. Mary choir held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gilman, 506 Cherry-st. Friday evening. More than 25 members were present. Dice was played during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron enhome, 791 Clark-st., Friday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nabbefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engel, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grant, Miss Grace Bixby and Carl Enger.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain its initiates at a banquet at the of the program

Theta Phi fraternity will entertain at its annual alumni banquet in the French room of the Sherman house Monday evening. George master. After the banquet, the annual meeting of the Theta Phi corporation will take place.

PICNICS

The Knights of Columbus will hold their annual picnie at High Clif Thursday, June 15, afternoon and eveding. The trip will be made with au tomobiles and the indications are fav orable for a large attendance.

Pupils of seventh and eighth grades of First ward school held a picnic at waverly beach Friday afternoon. They were under direction of Princi-Inl A. G. Oosterhaus.

The young people of the First Retormed church held a picnic at Pierce park on Friday evening. The party was in honor of Reynold Bassucher, a student at Lawrence college, who has been superintendent of the Sunda school and director of the choir.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Young Peoples society of St Jatthew church discussed Catholic m at its educational meeting at the burch Friday evening. It was the ast educational meeting of the seaon and no more discussions will be Aneld until September.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Ada Hahn was reelected presilent of the council of Appleton Business and Professional Womans club at is special election meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Miss Amanda Franzke was elected vice president and Miss Bessie Mills, secretary-treasurer. Program and membership committees will be appointed by the president within a short time in order that the work for next year may be outlined during the summer.

St. Joseph Tennis club will meet at - an Monday evening in St. Joseph hali to complete organization plans An expert tennis player probably will be present to give instruction. The courts are in readiness for the players and probably will be put into use

Pioneer club members of the Y. M. C. A. are hiking to Waverly beach Saturday afternoon for an outing and

nature study.

Hiking plans for the weekend were made by the Employed Boys Brotherhood at the weekly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. The members will leave at 5:45 Saturday afternoon for an overnight trip in the direction of High Cliff. A swim was enjoyed following the business meet-

Social Calendar

Monday, June 5, 1922 6:30 Eagle hanquet at Eagle hall. 6:30-Annual alumni banquet of

Theta Phi fraternity. 7:45-Regular meeting of the Royal

8:20-Commencement and Jubilee concert of Lawrence choir at Law-

rence Memorial chapel. Whatever you want a Post-Crescent Want Ad will help you to get it.

Want Ad readers buy used furniture offered for sale in the Want Ads.

WEDDINGS

Word has been received here by Mrs. Ray Schreiter of the marriage Miss Anne Lanser of Seattle. Wash., to R. H. Hawkinson of Spokane, Wash. Miss Lansei formrly lived in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Le-Febyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. held in the new Home Office building ward LeFebvre, 430 South Webster will begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-Members of boy scout troop No. 8 ave., Green Bay, to Dr. W. J. Fraware planning a 4-day hike around Lake ley, son of Mrs. Anna Frawley, took Winnebago under the direction of place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning The Supreme Assembly is made up of their scoutmaster, the Rev. C. Willard Rev. J. J. Therien performed the which the order transacts business. iceremony.

tron of honor and the bridesmaids supreme president will preside at the were Miss Ethel Frawley, Mrs. Leslie convention which is held once in four Sensenbrenner, Miss Madalene Le-Febvre, Miss Phyllis Reeke, Mrs. Le-order. Roy Branch, Miss Genevieve Nejedlo. The best man was Dr. R. M. Frawley tion are business, but a trip through of Milwaukee, while the ushers were Leslie Sensenbrenner, Dr. George ducted on Wednesday afternoon and Mortell, Edgar Schommer, Raymond in the evening a large class will be LeFebvre, LeRoy Branch.

A wedding breakfast was served to On Thursday afternoon and evening After a short trip, the couple will re- asked to join the lodge members. The and Miss Elsie Laubenstein, both of turn to Appleton to make their home affair will take place at Riverside at 492 South-st.

Mucller and George Pohlman of Black dance will be conducted by the lodge stitute, Menomonie, Wis. Freek will take place at the home of on the 5 cents per dance plan. Busi Mr. and Mrs. William Wichman at 8 ness places in Neenah have been o'clock Saturday evening. The Rev. asked to close on Thursday afternoon Theodore Marth will perform the in order that their employees may atceremony. The couple will be attend tend the festivities. ed by Miss Anna Madjesky and Herman Ludwig. A reception to the children of Mrs. Mueller and of Mr. Pohlman, and to other relatives will follow The couple will live the ceremony.

Miss Irene Amend has returned from Milwaukee where she attended church at 10 o'clock Sunday. The the wedding of her uncle, Otto A. speaker is a traveling evangelist who Klein to Miss Helen Schloesser of is visiting various American cities. tertained friends at cards at their at St. Mary church in Milwaukee on message. Wednesday and will make their home in Burlington. Mr. Klein is well known in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Bentz o George Froeming took place at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louise W. Selig, 890 Sherman house at 6:30 Saturday eve- Durkee-st. The Rev. Theodore Marth The initiates will have charge performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Louis

The marriage of Miss Esther Hammill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hammill, 1156 Fifth-st., to William Banta, Jr., of Menasha, will be toast Draheim of Ncenah took place at 8:30 Saturday morning at the parsonage of Neenab. St. Patrick church. Rev. G. A. Clifford performed Miss Hammill is a graduate of Syracuse university and a member of Chi Omaga sorority. Mr Draheim is a former Luwrence stud ent and affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. They will make their home in Appleton after they re turn from a short trip.

Mark Street Crossings Crossings on College-ave, are being indicated on the pavement by narrow strips of light colored paint that are being applied by a crew of painters who are working east from Walnut-st. Several days will be required to com elete the marking.

The first quadrennial convention of he supreme assembly of the Equit- Rebekahs able Fraternal union at Neenah to be ing and continue through Thursday. Mrs. Percy Wagoner was the ma. Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee, the years to discuss the business of the

Most of the sessions of the conveninitiated by the Neenah degree team. park with a basket lunch and picnic supper from 5 to 7 and dancing in the The wedding of Mrs. Hermina park pavilion from 7 to 11.

PREACHER FROM GERMANY TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. H. Grossman of Berlin. Germany, will preach at the morning Emanuel Evangelical service The couple was married and is said to have an interesting

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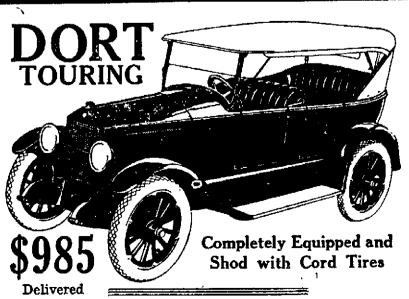
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LODGE NEWS

Four Appleton delegates will go to Eau Claire to attend the convention of the Odd Fellows and the state as sembly of the Rebekah lodge which open on Monday John Wilson and William Poll were elected from the The sessions of the conventions will last through Wednesday

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:45 Monday evening in South Masonic hall. Regular business will be trans-

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were filed with Herman J. Kamps. county clerk, this week as follows: Ewald Hintz, Marion, and Miss Esther Roesler, Bear Creek; Joseph Merkes and Miss Marabell Wiegand, both of Appleton; J. N. Fredendoll, Kaukauno, and Miss Blanche E. Sargent, the Neenah paper mills will be con Princeton; John VanLaarhoven, Kaukauna, and Miss Anna M. Vanden Heuvel, Freedom; Martin H. Vanden Hogen, Kimberly, and Miss Catherine the wedding party immediately after there will be a big picnic at which all Linsmeyer, Seymour, and Miss Mirlam the ccremony at the Beaumont hotel, the citizens of Neenah have been Mcredith, Hortonville; Robert Larsen Appleton

Miss Verona Elsner is home for a hree weeks' vacation from Stout in- he has built on his farm

trude, of Wausau are in Appleton for K. F. Matthews of Waukesha, trans **PERSONALS** acted business in Appleton Friday.

Fined in Osbkosh

Moves To Chicago

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M. J. Gregorius and family have

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William Tappert will leave Saturday night for Beatrice, Nebr. where mitted to the "Speeders Cluh" in Osh he will superintend a ranch. He will kosh on Thursday, when he was armake a tour of the west before he returns to Lawrence college

Daniel Crowley of Green Bay was Appleton Saturday on business. Edwin and Alvin Priem have returned from a trip by automobile to

August Luethge injured his foot moved from Mackville to Chicago. with a hammer Friday while helping Mr. Gregorius formerly was cheese-John Dresang in his blacksmith shop maker in Mackville. He has rented his Mackville residence to A. J. Waters, the present cheesemaker, who

n Mackville. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston spent Sunday at Black Creek.

Mrs. F. Motza and Mr and Mrs. Roy Swartzl of Milwaukee autoed to Apoleton to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh. Mr. Schuh, who has been ill during the winter is improving slowly. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Morlock of Columbus, Ohio are here for the Law-

rence commencement exercises. They are guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Emme, the latter of whom is their daughter. Henry Haferbecker of the town of Grand Chute is erecting a 12 by 30

concrete silo. This is the second silo

Mrs. F. C. Boyco and daughter, Ger

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AD MEN PREPARE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Plans for sending at least 30 men to the national convention of Associa-L H. Kocpke of this city was ad ted Advertising Clubs of the World in Milwaukee beginning June 11 were nade at a meeting of Appleton Adverrested for driving 42 miles an hour on asing club this week. Gerald Galpin the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac road, Five has charge of arrangements for atoffenders paid fines in the court that day. The others, however, were all

ending the big gathering. Most of the Appleton delegates will George Culligan.

make the trip by automobile. men will wear yellow tame at the convention as a distinctive dress. They are making plans for thoroughly advertising their city.

Mrs. Frank Slattery was called to Milwaukee Friday by the critical illness of her sister in law, Mrs. John

Smudde Louis Kelsey and son Klaic of Milwaukee are visiting Mr. and Mrs.



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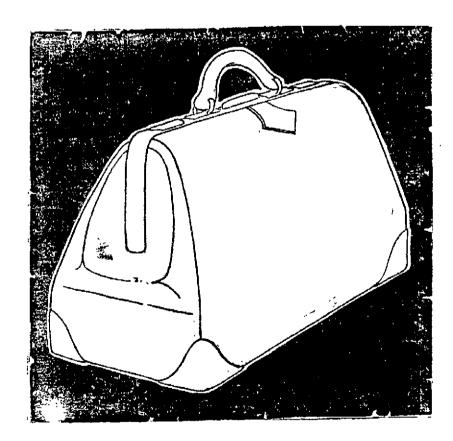
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WATCH MONDAY'S PAPER

DARBOY PRIEST TO GO TO MANITOWOC

Pastor of Holy Angels Church is Transferred to Larger Parish

(Special to Post-Crescent) Darboy - Misses Hildegard and Angie, Wilfred and Isidore Wittman autoed to DePere Sunday where they called on their brother Andrew, who is a student at St. Norbert college.

Misses Adeline Fischer of Lake Park and Mary Probst visited at Pot ters Sunday evening. A haseball dance will be given at

Graff hall Thursday June 8 with music by Horst Imperial Players. Mrs. August Quell was at Milwaukee where she attended the funeral of

ters at Oconto en Sunday.

On Sunday morning the Rev. Theoin Holy Angels church. He has been was awakened to find the house in called by the Right Rev. Bishop Paul flames. The girl hastily woke her Peter Rhode to go to Manitowoc and mother and the family escaped but take charge of the St. Boniface Parish was unable to save anything. 1913 when he came here from Os ing on the night shift in the new mill. A handsome man. Manitowoc-co.

ton visited friends here Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendricks and children were guests here Memorial day at the home of Mrs. Jacob Dietz-

DOUBLE WEDDING

On Tuesday of last week, a double wedding was solemnized at Kimberly. Peter Emons and Hattie Van Oss of Kimberly, Miss Gertrude Emons and Theodore Thelozin of Kimberly were united in marriage by Rev. F. Van Nistelroy at Holy Name church at

Misses Hannah and Mary Kersten Monday

caller at Kaukauna on Tuesday. John Hartzheim of Sherwood called at Kaukauna on Tuesday Matt Kreckler of Blenker was a guard.

visitor here Sunday. Arthur Wundrew is working Niagara, for Kimberly-Clark Co. FARMERS TO MEET

Darboy Farmers local will hold its next meeting on Tuesday June 6. Several members of the local post of the American Legion will attend Miller. the social meeting of Oney Johnson post at Appleton Monday evening.

A June ball was held at Little Chi cago Thursday, June 2 Belmont Novelty orchestra furnished music. A large number of friends and former service men attended a gathering at the home of Richard Mader on

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nytes and and family Tuesday.

Mader, and Laura and Isabel Probst ing will follow until 12:30. attended the auting of Calumet-co. A meeting of the Ladies Aid society eight grade graduates of the class of of Trimty Lutheran church will be reported at Chilton Monday. Miss Keat held next Wednesday in the church in the crabble distance of the class of the class

George Probst purchased a new automobile at Sherwood last week.

SCHOOL AT MEDINA

Special to The Post-Crescent Medina — The public school here freshments have been appointed and closed Monday with a picnic. Those are preparing for the event. of the eighth grade who wrote examinations at Hortonville were Relph Mooseheart legion was held Thursday cars were brought to the village hall Melva Yankee and Perry Lesselyong, were made for a birthday party fol-

picture, "The Sheik" at VanRoy. Root, Mrs. Ardie VanAlstine and Mrs. Ed. Kraock. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray and fam-

family. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Angus and Mr and Mrs. Michael Lesselvong and daughter Laurine autoed to Nee CLINTONVILLE MAN TO nah Sunday for a piculc at the park

Mrs. Mary MacIntyre of Milwaukee is visiting in this vicinity for a few

Earl and Jennie Rupple and Mary Johnson were at Appleton Friday children of Clintonville visited relaeveing.

Mrs Mae Stick, who is employed at Oshkosh, is spending a few days ited relatives at Galesburg Sunday. at her home here.

last week for a few weeks' visit and and Sunday. to attend the graduation exercises:

Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Mrs. A. Culbertson of Appleton were callers friends at her home Saturday after here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Silak and family have moved to Chilton where the former has employement.

Mr. and Mrs Chester Lathrope of Sacket of Townsend visited Appleton called at the Ardie Van and relatives here Sunday.

Alstine home Sunday. Frank Naw, Mrs. Minnie VanAl Appleton Monday. stine and Mrs. Mamie Truler spent; Sunday at Winneconnie.

Mrs. Hanson and son of Fox Lake spent Saturday and Sunday at the Jovre and Mrs. B. H. Ames were Fred Brever home.

for Omaha, Neb., where she will spend gregational church at 8 o'clock Sunmonth's vacation as a guest of fav evening. The Rev Mr Bradfriends and relatives.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Daughter Wakes Up Members of Family Who Barely Escape With Lives

Kankanna-One of the daughters of Edward Bryant saved Mrs. Bryant of the advanced public speaking class George and Louis Probst were visi- and five other children from being ourned to death in the fire which totally destroyed the Bryant home about lined a history of Kaukauna, dore Kersten gave his farwell sermon 2:30 Saturday morning, when she The Rev. Father Kersten Bryant, who is employed by Thilhas been here since the summer of many Pulp and Paper Co., was work-

After some time the fire department donation was given him by soveral was called out but the house was Ruth Radermacher read the prophecy. doomed. The house stood alone at Misses Mary Sprangers, Marie the edge of the city. Only recently Ultenbrock, Ethel Stadler and Naoma the building was moved from its temand Edna Hopfensperger of Apple porary site to a stone foundation. The fire is thought to have started from a kerosene lamp.

Kankanna-Peter Jacoby was in talled as president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna aerie Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Other officers left for their new home at Manitowge installed were John Mahar, vice president: Joseph H. Dietzler, secretary: Jerome Uitenbroek was a business Jacob Miller, treasurer; Arthur Ulrich, chaplin: R. H. McCarty, past worthy president: William Boerner. guard, Matt Klarer, outer

Routine business was transacted. Final preparations to attend the state convention at Madison on June 5 6, 7 and 8 have been made and the men will leave Monday. The delegares are R. H. McCarty, John Mahar, L. E. Vandenberg and Jacob

Social Items

their husbands and sweethearts, will Florence Keating. Clara played from 8 to 10 o'clock and danc-

ing taught in the eighth district of hasement. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Charles Wendt and Mrs. William Treptow.

The monthly meeting and annual picnic of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Reformed church will be held next Saturday evening. June CLOSES FOR SEASON 10. at the Schermitzler bungalow on the lower Fox river. It will be the last business meeting of the season. Committees for entertainment and re-

A regular meeting of the Ladies of Van Alstine, Samuel Naw, Ruth Witt, evening in Odd Fellow hall. Plans and all who wished to go were taken Mr and Mrs Walter Earll and lowing the next regular meeting on daughters of Oshkosh spent Sunday Thursday, June 15. Mrs. Herman the former's mother, Mrs. Am. Dolovan, Mrs. Oscar Alger and Mrs. Joseph Derus are among those who Miss Alfreda Westpahl, who is em- will be hostesses. Other ladies of ployed at Milwaukee, is spending a the organization whose birthday an-few weeks at her home here. Those from here who attended the Mrs. John Gerhartz or Mrs. Martin

Hortonville Sunday evening were Seventh grade pupils of Park school Hortonythe Sunday evening were were hosts at a farewell party and afternoon the following program was Erwin Brever, Lucile Rupple, Gerald dinner for members of the graduating given: Rupple. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Linn Root, Mrs. Ardie VanAlstipe and Mrs. school building. Dinner was served at 536 in the seventh grade room, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yankee and The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games and contests.

HOLD CHURCH AT LEEMAN Gettyshurg" by Carl Wickman.

Special to The Post-Crescent Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen and Mr. and Mrs. George Graff and tives here Wednesday.

Mrs Heary Nelson and children vis Miss Josephine Towné of Shiocton Mrs. Laura Root went to Antigo visited Miss Erna Ames last Saturday

Charles Lind of Chintonville spent Memorial day here Joyce Ames entertained 21 little

noon of last week, her fifth hirthday | anniversary. Clarence Leeman, Warren Fuller Mrs. Will Shephard, and Mrs.

B. A. Mills made a business trip to

M. D. Leeman of Green Bay visited relatives here this week Mrs M L. Ames and daughter Black Creek visitors Thursday of last

Miss Lydia Redlin left Wednesday | Service will be held at Leeman Confield of Clintonville will preach,

Kaukauna Representative GRADUATES HOLD

Interesting Program is Presented Before High School Student Body

Kaukauna-Annual class day exercises of the senior class were held Friday afternoon in the high school assem-

bly room. Two numbers by members were included. Elmer Grimmer gave an oration and Rueben Goese out-

Mark Griffith, president of the sen ior class, presided. Following the reading of the class prophecy, will and history, the historic spoon was presented by Griffith to Myron Black. kin Hovde read the class history, Susie Williams read the poem. Beatrice Balgie presented the will and The program was presented before

During the morning session Friday the Sophmore Progressive club of the 3 o'clock English class presented a large picture to the school

Kankanna-Otto F. Kuehne, 21, well known Kaukauna boy, died late Fri- able amount of money has been spent day night at his home on Wisconstn. in remodeling and decorating the ave, after an illness of about half a pavilion. year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie H. Kuehne and one sister, Miss Louise Kuehne. Decedent Wisconsin at Madison but had not attended since he was taken ill last trict banker's convention of group Christmas. He was a graduate of No. 3 at Neenah Friday, May 26. The the Kaukauna high school with the class of 1919.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Paul Ochlert in charge of the services.

FORMER COMPANIONS

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Claude C. Durkee, 20, who died last Cabinet and Panel company. Tuesday, were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dur-Kaukauna-A card party and dance charge of the services. Pallbearers for members of north side court, were members of the Fox club of Womans Catholic Order of Foresters, which Durkee was a member. They were Carl Ronnike, Carl Hantchel.,

Program is Held at Black Creek Memorial Day - Pastor Delivers Address

Special to The Post Crescent Black Creck-Memorial day was celebrated here in the usual appropriate manner. At 9:30 in the morning to the five cometeries, where ten girls dressed in white decorated the soldier's graves with flowers. each cemetery a squad of World war soldiers fired a salute and William

At the bridge over Black Creek flowers were thrown into the water and a salute fired and taps sounded in memory of the dead satiors. At the auditorium at 2:30 in the

..... Miss Genevieve Burdick Invocation Rev. H. Jacoby Song "Give the Flowers to the Living". (During the singing of which two girls gave each soldier present a bouquet of flowers.)

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-Hatten to Assist in Park Purchase

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-New London Athletic ssociation's baseball team will play Miracle, 36, were held will make up the New London bat-charge.

W. H. Hatten of this city, former tions for the purchase of the North- Walter Voight. ern Lakes park. 'The other member of the committee is Fred J. Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soffa are the RESUME TENNIS GAMES

The young men's Tennis club. organized last year, has been improving its court at the corner of Beacon- of Mrs. Edward Thornton. ave. and Dorr-st. There is now a double court in readiness for playing and inclosed by a 15 fgot fence of wire netting.

George Millard and Fred Weyman and decorate the graves at both cemenarrowly escaped injury Thursday teries. morning. May 25, when the steering gear of the Ford car they were driving broke. The car crashed into the fence at the side of the road, about 100 feet northeast of the Northwest ern railroad bridge on Stephensville-The car was smashed but the young men were not injured. MANAGES PAVILION

Ray Jennings of this city has taken charge of the dancing pavilion at week. Chain-O-Lakes near Waupaca for the to Japanese Gardens and a consider rad Giebel the first of the week. held Thursday evening, May 25.

J. G. Hildebrand and Thomas G Roberts, president and cashier, reddore Witts. was a junior at the University of spectively, of the Bank of New London, attended the sessions of the dispresident of the Wisconsin Bankers ssociation, B. M. Smith, was one he speakers. A number of the New London mem

ers of the White Shrine chapter at Appleton drove to that city Monday evening to attend a banquet Mr. and Mrs. Stowell of Summi ACT AS PALL BEARERS Lake moved last week into the A. E. Hutchinson home on Dorrist. Mr. Hutchinson home on Dorr-st. Stowell is employed at the Wisconsin

CONFIRMANDS' REUNION IS PLANNED AT CHURCH

Black Creek-At St. John church gardt Russ, Leonard Jepson and Sunday June 4. Sunday school will Monica Marcs. Donald Davis be held at 3 o'clock in the morning valedictorian and Alice Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nytes and family of South Kaukauna visited with Mr. and Mrs Fred Hartzheim with Mr. and Mrs Fred Hartzheim and Cards will be awarded been confirmed in the church will be opera house, the Rev. Hoad of Clincalled by years and all are asked tonville delivering the address. Class to answer to their names. A special day exercises were held. Wednesday invitation is extended to all who have evening. All gatherings were attend-ever belonged to that shurch. ed by large numbers of people.

Game is Scheduled for Sunday Former Comrades of Fred Miracle Act as Pallbearers at **Burial Services**

> (Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-Funeral services for Fred Burial was in Pine Grove

The pallbearers, all veterans of the state senator and former member of World war, were Harold Grossman, the state board of public affairs, is a Oscar Flunker. John Sherburne. member of the committee on negotia- Lothar Kuehnl, Frank Griswold and Helen Garvey. F. A. Dougherty pre-

Mr. Miracle died Sunday at Madison. He was born at Cadott, April 8, 1886. He spent most of his life at The Waupaca County Farm Bureau Dale but later went to Milwaukee, held a meeting Friday evening, May where he was a street car conductor 26, in the Northport schoolhouse. A for three years. He enlisted in the Tuesday morning at St. Nicholas dance followed the business program, army in 1920. He was ill several parents of a son born Wednesday. Mass., and later was transferred to a nospital in Madison. The body was onveyed here Tuesday for burial. Decedent is survived by one brother

> M. W. A. MEMORIAL The Modern Woodmen will hold their memorial services at 9 o'clock

oung man was married Tuesday at Madison to Miss Viola Wiedenbeck. They will live at Madison where the ridegroom is employed in a store. Marjorie Philippi is spending the veek at Appleton

Mrs. H. Ott\and daughter are visiting at Waldo. Nora Daufen was at Oshkosh this

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn and F. Beckseason. The name has been changed man were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Con-Harrison Leiby and family and Arspent Tuesday here Mrs. Charles Witt and children of

Fond du Lac spent Sunday at Theo Thor Breit and daughter spent the first of the weck at Chain-O-Lakes.

Bear Creek-Prof. W. C. Hewitt of shkosh normal school gave the comnencement address here. Thursday vening when eight pupils graduated He spoke interfrom high school. stingly on the value of education. The graduates are Donald Davis, Alice Murray, Marie Bricco, Patrick McGinty, Hedwig Uttendorfer, Erm-

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Special to The Post-Crescent' Freedom-Commencement exercises of the high school were held Friday evening. Helen Garvey is the only pupil graduating this year.

The salutatory address was given by Genevieve Murphy. sketch, "Not a Man in the House." then was given by Hortense Daugher.

Francis Rickert. A recitation, Man in a Shadow," was given joined in the class song. MARRY AT CHURCH

church when Miss Lorette Schiebe. months in a hospital at East Norfolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schiebe, and John Ebben, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Peters performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, nd three sisters. He was a nephew Emma. Nicholas Ebben, brother of the bridegroom was best man. A reception was held at the bride's home friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dresang Sunday morning. They will march to of Center, Mr. and Mrs. John Dresang of Mackville, Mrs. George Rickert of Mackville, Mr. and Mrs. Schlebe of Raymond Sommer, a former Dale Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Rickert were out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Derringer and daughter of Combined Locks visited Mrs. Dressengers father, Mrs. John Green Sunday. The Freedom baseball team played

Hortonville here Sunday and was deeated by a small score Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fox and sons of Cimberly were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Weyenberg and daughter, Esther, of Kaukauna visited their parents, Mr. and Joseph Green and Mr. and Mrs. Marin Weyenberg Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanDyke and family of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Van Dyke of Twelve Corners were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van

riends and relatives. Isador Schall of Hortonville called on relatives here Sunday. ATTEND DANCE

ended the dance at Twelve Corners Fuesday eveing. A large number attended the Appleton Decoration . day. Mr. and Mrs. William Downey and amily and Mrs John Swartz of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter ind family and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Durest of Kaukauna vited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pennings and family Sunday,

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Miss Delia Garvey of Appleton vis-

the Post-Crescent.

Helen Garvey is Only Pupil to relatives here Sunday. ited her parents here Sunday,

Clintonville Sunday afternoon at the day afternoon from the Reformed ty, Agnes Smudde, Philomenia city ball park. Elliott and Brown church with the Rev. E. DeBuhr in Smudde, Charlotte VanAbel and Mary Van den Berg.

The class will was given by Ignado Newcomb, and the class prophecy by sented the diploma and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. F. J. Peters. All pupils of the school

pretty wedding took place here

Nabberfelt Sunday evening.

and son Paul of Green Bay and Mrs. Horace Smith and son of DePere were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat A. Garvey Miss Florence Nuss of Milwaukee pent several days here

Many young people from here at-

Mackville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randerson and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake School Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen and son

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Last minute changes in plans for Sunday afternoon's ball game with Fond du Lac were announced by Magnate August Brandt after he learned that two of the men expected here for the matinee will be unable to come because of illness. Goodman, booked to cover second, and Breauxmeier, crack outfielder, both of Mil-

waukee, are ill and will not be here. Brandt, however, was not much disconcerted inasmuch as he had a line on a number of high class players. Jardan and Dagen, two high grade infielders, will make their initial bow to local fans Sunday afternoon. Dagen has been cavorting with the McCov-Nolan team of Milwaukee and Jarden has been with the Sisson-Sewell outfit, one of the strongest in

Joe Wilson an outfielder hailing reputed to be a demon with the stick. Last year his batting average was third highest in the Michigan State league and the year before he ranked second from the top in the Lake Shore league.

Connie Reik is another new man to be seen here Sunday. He is an outfielder who went good with the Two Rivers team of the Lake Shore league a year ago. He is said to be something of a sticker.

Brandt and his manager, Jack Herzog, have been doing all in their power to build up a slugging team. The new men are said to be exceptionally handy with the bludgon. Fans are inclined to believe that if a slugging team can be organized with Schultz as a hurler nothing in the Valley league can stop the Brandts.

Karst, the noted Shore leaguer will cover third base. He is about the fastest thing on two legs in this

Britz will succeéd Shott behind the bat next Sunday. Fans generally are a little disappointed over Joe's release. The little backston was minhipopular here. Britz will have to make good with a vengeance if the bugs are to be satisfied with the change. The Fords probably will line up like this; Schult, p.: Brit, c.; Goede, lb.; either Dagen or Jarden. 2b.; Karst. 3h.; Brahy, ss.; Durain, Luedke, Wil

New York-Another world's boxing championship contest in addition to the two he has already closed will probably be conducted by Tex Richard during the current season. The promoter declared Friday night that he would select a date for a world's bantamweight title bout between Chan plon Johnny Buff and Joe Lynch, who formerly held the title, just as soon as Buff signified his readiness to risk his title against Lynch. The two boxers already are signed to contracts. A hout between Buff and Lynch was scheduled for May 5 at Madison Square Garden, but was postponed be cause Buff then was suffering from Minneapolis swollen glands in the neck. Forfeits Indianauolis for weight still are up, Richard said and Eddie Mead, Lynch's manage has notified the promoter of Lynch readiness to go through with the con tract for the postponed bout, Richard now is waiting word from Buff, who still is recovering from the effects o the operation performed on his neck

gress to bring together Snob II. the Derby winner, Morvich, in a match horses in the near future will permit. the horses may be tested at Belmont. Snob is to start in the \$50,000 Belmont stakes on June 10 and is to run against Morvich and the rest of the field in the \$50,000 Kentucky Special at Latonia on June 24. Morvich is not eligible for the Belmont. If the trainers decide their charges are able to stand another race between those two dates the arrangements are likely

Madison. Wis .- The University of be called out by the umpire because Wisconsin crew will take to the water of the coacher's interference with or against the University of Washington prevention of a legimate play. For crew on Lake Mendota June 12. The example, if, with none out and a runacontest will bring out the strength of ner on third, the batsman hits a ball the Wisconsin crew and their show to the shortstop and on fielding it he land. Kaufman and O'Farrell and ing will be one of the strongest con-notices a player dashing for the Wirtz. siderations affecting the decision of plate. Believing it to be the runner the board regarding entrance in the on third the fielder throws wildly to eastern classic at Poughkeepsie. Last April Ed Leader's Washing- seeing and the batsman reaching ton carsmen defeated the University second. In such a case the umpire ning on Friday and Boston won from of California by ten boat lenighs, just should declare out the runner on New York, 7 to 3. After five hits

COUNTY LEAGUE TEAM READY FOR SUNDAY'S GAMES

Big Crowds are Expected in Outagamie Villages Sunday Afternoon

Cunday afternoon six teams of the Outagamie County Baseball league will start in the fourth game of their 1922 schedule. The Interlakes of Appleteon will go to Dale; Freedom will journey to Kimberly and Black Creek is to play on the Hortonville diamond. The games begin at 2 o'clock. Baseball in the valley wheel is im proving with every game. The teams,

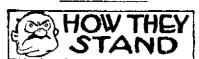
getting off to a late start, have been working hard and now are playing like vetérans. Interest also is grow ing with every game. In some towns the attendance has been almost equal to the town's population. That is

The county league here is one of the most successful of its kind in the state, it is said. Other counties have attempted to emulate the example set here but are not getting away so very well. If the teams continue to from Ludington, Mich., will get a chance with the local outfit. He is why the season cannot be a rousing why the season cannot be a rousing

PITCHER FOR SUNDAY

Menasha Fox River Valley baseball club has signed Pitcher Cashion of the Beloit Fairies for the game Sunday at Kaukauna. Cashion is one of the best bush league twirlers in the state and his acquisition does much to boast Menasha chancès in next Sun-

It was announced by Menasha club owners this afternoon that Herzog had reconsidered his announcement of quitting and would be back in line



SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis,

St. Paul at Kansas City.

AMERCAN LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. No other game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg. FRIDAY'S SCORES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis II, Milwaukee 9. Columbus 6, Indianapolis 0. St. Paul 10, Kansas City 3. Other game postponed, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 9, Detroit 4, St. Louis 12, Chicago 4. No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 11, Chicago 7. Boston 7. New York 3. Other games postponed, rain

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IF THIS PLAY **COMES UP**

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Here's Your Decision

If a coacher standing at third base shall run in direction of the home plate while a fielder is making a the runner entitled to third base shall the plate, the runner on third then

back to that base from second.

"Pep" Young Makes Great Comeback



By Billy Evans Philadelphia's Athletics, a team

that finished in last place each season sensation of the first two months of particularly when there were runners has been the sensation of the Athle the American league campaign. Con. on the bases. His bad throws were nie Mack's organization. going through a long and tedious process of reconstruction, apparently has arrived.

BY BILLY EVANS

the great hitters are born, not made.

There is a saying in baseball that

Those advocating such a theory in-

sist there is no way a player can be

True, it is impossible to lay down

ter emulate the deeds of the Babe.

Nature endowed him with a good pair per hand.

Because Babe Ruth

any set of rules that will make a bat-

of eyes, a great physique, and a des-

However, by careful study and per-

sistent effort, it is possible to improve

.Don't make the error of using too

swings a heavy stick, don't think that

you can. Also don't get the impres-

sion that a heavy bat is essential to a

fault that handicaps a great many

batters unknowingly. They can't

handle it properly, which results in a

late swing. The bat swings the hit-

ter instead of the batsman swinging

A short or medium hat of a light

weight is better than a long heavy

PROPER GRIP IMPORTANT

The next thing is the proper way

to grip the bat. Usually it is advis-

able to handle a bat as it feels best to you. Most batters held the hands

the feet as closely together as is com-

fortable. One should always have an

box rather than a strained posture.

always be closer to the plate than the

as closely together as possible and grip

bat for the average hitter.

the bat fairly close to the end.

The use of too heavy a bat

tructive swing.

good hitter.

the bat.

one's ability to bat.

on, first baseman, is from Cleveland, the ball and doing some remarkable Young's case is peculiar. Last fielding. spring, as a member of the Detroit team, Young suddenly developed a throwing weakness. He found it im he can do remarkable things. Young for the last seven years, has been the possible to throw accurately to first, has been doing them. His infleiding

NOTHING VISIBLY WRONG

The successful batter studies the

Have supreme confidence in your

ability. Never for a minute forget

that the pitcher fears you. Try to

reason that he fears you more than

Be as deliberate as he is.

cessful pitcher study the batter.

nearly all costly.

nitcher's hand

the punch

HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

Art of Hitting

weakness and Young was suffering, apparently, from a mental hazard.

When he showed the same weakness this spring Detroit decided that as long as he played with the Tigers and so waivers were asked on him. Connie Mack took him at the waiver

When Young reported to Mack, the Athletic boss asked him how his arm was and Young told him that it was "How's your throwing?" asked

"You say your arm is all right, but that your throwing is bad. What is

the trouble?" "Mental, I guess." "I guess so, too. But my troubles have been managing ball clubs here that have succeeded in finishing last

with you.
THROW THE BALL "Now, I want you to do just one his of thing for me and that is—throw the land.

"You are going to play second base You are going to play it alone. The position is yours. Nobody is going to give you any advice or interfere with you and nobody is going to criticize you. All you have to do is However, the reason for the sudden go out there and play second and turn of events in the life and habits when you get that ball you throw it. "Now, I don't care if you throw it 20 feet wide of first base or 20 feet over the first baseman's head. Throw it into the grandstand or throw i out of the park, but throw it and throw it every time you get it. That's all."

Young followed Mack's advice. The throwing weakness disappeared. With this fault erased Young began hitting

Confidence was restored in him and when a man fully believes in himself tics' play, just as "Bing" Miller's out fielding has been. Young is playing better ball than he ever played be-

pitcher as carefully as does the suc- University of Illinois Looks Like Winner-New Javelin Throw Record

By Associated Press

Iowa City, la.—Track stars of the you do him. That gives you the upbig universities of the mid-west dug heir spikes into the cinder paths in Never lose sight of the ball. Fol-Iowa field on an attack on records in ow it from the moment it leaves the the finals of the Western conference outdoor track and field championship Don't let the pitcher get on your meet. Indications are that the Uni-If he tries to disconcert you versity of Illinois team which won y slow methods, step out of the box he 1921 outdoor and indoor cham pionships of the big ten will score ar Unless nature has given you Babe overwhelming triumph with Notro Ruth's ability to hit them a mile, for-Dame, Wisconsin and Minnesota get that a full swing is the best way to lighting it out for second place hon hit. A majority of the good hitters ers. The meet attracted stars from all the universities in the western conference, some of the Missouri Valley conference teams, Notre Dame,

cord of 178 feet 4 inches established

hy Howard Hoffman of the Univer-

Tennis activities at the Y. M. C.

A, this year are expected to surpass

those of all other years. About 7g

persons are enrolled in the tennis

club and are using the courts regular-

ly. There are more than 30 girls in

this enrollment. With vaccation

here, many more are expected to join

The three courts this year are in

the best condition they ever have

the net playing ranks.

TENNIS AT Y. M. C. A.

sity of Michigan last year.

Don't overlook bunting as a batting asset. Ability to mix up style makes a batsman doubly dangerous. Butler, the Michigan Aggies and Step into the ball, never pull away. other leading schools in this section. Pulling away destroys the power of Qualifying events staged Friday developed a new conference record for the Javelin throw. Milton Angier of Illinois hurled the Javelin 195 feet

DON'T GET IN THE HOLE Never forget the importance of the

use the short, snappy swing.

bat. Don't get too heavy a stick. As 43-4 inches breaking the former reyou walk to the plate swing two or three bats until you step into the hox. That tends to make the regular bat feel much lighter after you discard the others.

Don't let the pitcher always have 75 ENROLED TO PLAY you in the hole. Try to reverse the Most of the great hitters stand with conditions. When you get a pitcher in hole, pick on the cripple.

The best hitters in the major easy position while in the hatter's leagues hit with two halls and no strikes, and three balls and a strike, The foot nearest the pitcher should if the pitch is over. They realize the pitcher invariably lets up at such a time. That is the time to hit.

tired the side without further score ing. Cruise made two sensational OFF CUB PITCHERS

Caveney and Duncan Each Get Homer in 11-7 Victory-**Cubs Use Four Hurlers**

Chicago - Cincinnati Pounded Chicagos pitchers for eighteen hits, including home runs by Caveney and Ducan, and made it two straight gave away to a pinch hitter when play on a batted ball, or a throw the Reds staged a rally which gave ball, and draws a throw to home base, them the lead, and Couch held the locals safe until the ninth when Chicago launched a belated rally. Score: Cincinnati 0 3 0 5 2 6 0 1 0-11 18 2 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-- 7 13 0 Chicago Batteries: Gillspie, Couch and

Hargrave; Jones, Freeman, Steu

BRAVES BEAT GIANTS Boston-Miller pitching his first home game, was effective in one inafter the latter aggregation had place third who had scored and grant the and an error had been given Boston second in the Poughkeepsie baisman only first base, sending him four runs in the fourth with none out Causey relieved Shea and re-

heen. The playing space has been nowly surfaced, the fences rebuilt and

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WILLIAMS IS ONE AHEAD OF HORNSBY IN HOME RUN RACE .Cleveland-Cleveland made it two

Young could not overcome the fault Manager Ty Cobb and Outfielder Heilman, Suspended by Johnson, Reinstated

By Associated Press | Detroit ... 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-4 13 2 | Sell Real Chicago—Jimmy Caveney and Cleveland .. 1 3 1 0 1 0 0 3 *-9 15 0 Ad columns.

'Pat" Duncan of Cincinnati were the National league home run hitters Friday, each driving the ball over the right field wall in the game against the Cubs.

Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Browns broke his tie with Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals Friday when he cracked out his fourteenth circuit drive, in the game against the Chicago also are mental. For seven years I White Sox. Bob Falk of the White Sox also poied a four bagger into the that have succeeded in finishing last each year and that is enough mental homer in three days and his sixth of trouble for anyone. I can sympathize the season. Danny Clark of the Detroit Tigers was the other American league home run hitter, crashing out his drive against Coveleskie of Cleve-

> Manager Cobb of the Detroit Tigers and Harry Heilmann, his slugging outfielder who were indefinitely suspended by President Johnson on Memorial day, have been reinstated

> The New York Giants lost half a ame in the National league pennant race Friday to Pittsburg when they lost to Boston while the Pirates were kept idle by rain. The worlds champions are only two games ahead of

Browns Cop From Sox -Schupp Pounded All Over Lot by Brown Sluggers

St. Louis-Two home runs, one by Kennet Williams of the Browns, feaured Friday's game with the Chicago White Sox, the locals winning 13 to4. Falk of the Sox scored the other homer. Schrupp was the victim of timely wallops, finally giving way to Hodge. The Bowns batted around in the forth inning, when they made even runs, Williams scoring two lows, a homer and a single, the former set him ahead in the major league ircuit slam race and broke his tie at hirteen with Rogers Hornsby of the

VALVE-IN-HEAD

MOTOR CARS

local Nationals. No men were on base

TYGERS WIN 94

winning on Friday 9 to 4. All the

pitchers were hit hard, but Coveleskie

was more effective with the men on

ed. Score:

Bassler; Covel'kie and L. Sewell, St. Louis .. 3 0 0 7 0 1 0 1 *-- 12 141 | MEET TO TAKE "PRO" OUT Batteries: Schupp, Hodge and Yaryan, Shocker and Severeid.

OF ALL COLLEGE SPORTS

Iowa City-The faculty committee straight from the crippled Tigers by of the Western Conference meete here Saturday in an adjourned seesion to consider action to wipe out bases than Pillette or Johnson. The hitting of Clark and Jamieson featurprofessionalism in football and other college sports.

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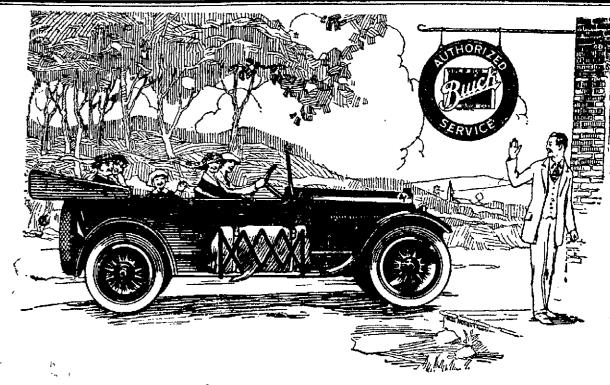
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(Continued From Our Last Issue) Amazing to learn, upon authority as sound as that of the clock in the hotel lobby, that the age of the evening was still somewhat short of nine -preposterous to credit that lapse of time so little could have wrought the transformation of life's kindly counte nance at close of day to its present cast, so bleak, forbidding, and

implacable. Lucinda slipped into her sitting room, turned the key. found the switch-box near the door, and in an abrupt blaze of illumination stood. startled beyond speech, face to face with Nelly Marquis.

One of Nelly's hand was planted flat against the wall; the other a begrimed fist was fumbling at her Those eyes whose haunted beauty had first laid claim to one's humanity were now black pools of pathes in a face whose chalkness was runneled by tears.

Lucinda started back to the door but the woman plunged down to grovel at her feet.

"Oh. Mrs. Druce! I'm all right now, I am, I swear I am. Forgive me, and for God's sake don't turn me out, don't call the police! Did I hurt him bad?"

"Desperately." Lucinda replie.d "Whether he'll live or not we don't know yet. "You left him that way! O. my

God." "Are you reproaching me?" Lu cinda retorted in amazement-"as if it had been I who shot your husband. "My husband!" Nelly shrilled, "It's Mr yours I'm talking about, it's Druce, It's not knowing how bad I hurt him that's driving me crazy . . I didn't hardly know who he was while we were fighting . ." She drove her knuckles against her mouth.

"Lynn got what ever was coming to him. Lynn never treated any woman so mean, and I guess it was right his punishment should from me. I ain't a bit sorry, I hope he dies . . . Do you-think he will?" "To the implicit hope that gave

vaunted impenitence the lie. Lucinda returned, in a low tone and against returned, in a low tone with her wish, the one word, "Probably . ." her wailed, "It "I don't care," Nelly wailed, was Mr. Druce I came here to find out about. Please tell me how bad he's

"Not much-a flesh wound in the arm— "Thank God it wasn't worse. I'd

never had forgiven myself, never . . "Are you in love with him, then?" Lucinda demanded inexorably. Bel in love with you? With a hysterical note in the laugh

that scorned this notion. "No, no." Nelly cried. "He isn't that sort. I don't know other woman. Mr. Druce never as much as held my hand." Lucinda stood pitiful, contemplating affair.

the creature who huddled in the chair. shivering, whimpering a little, gnawing her knuckles, with the dazed eyes of an animal hunted to its last gasp. A murderess by intention, whom the word of any moment might prove a

Incomprehensible the alchemy of the vent the justice of the social order. The telephone sounded a perempcall. Lucinda, answering.

heard the voice of her chauffeur. When Lucinda hung up she found Nelly slowed round in the chair. I've arranged to let you steal my car. You can leave it wherever you think it safe to get a train. You can drive, of course?" Nelly nodded.

"Are you strong enough to drive the car yourself?" Lucinda misdoubted for perhaps the hundredth time though for the first time openly.

hand a small jerk of petulance, ories that come trooping in the wake "Don't worry," she insisted. "I'll be of the reminder that she was to know all right. I can drive any make of no more of Earry Nolan in her life. car there is."

'Where will you go?' "North by the Coastal Highway. I might have to go right through to "I guess not."

I guess its all over with Lynn now as far as your concerned, isn't it?" "Yes," Lucinda said with the slow ness that speels restraint. "As far as I'm concerned its all over."

"I'm awfully sorry," the girl asserted, her voice in turn carrying the color of complacency-"I mean, sorry for you. You must have been aw-

fully stuck on Lynn." "Yes . . ." To offset a choke in her need Nolan's address."

voice Lucinda added with a hard laugh: "Awfully!" The house telephone came to Lu-

cinda's rescue: Mr. Druce was cal-Lucinda promised Nelly to get rid of Bel as soon as she could, and in tate?" return exacted the girl's promise to

into the sitting-room. Bel's light motor-coat hung from his shoulder's with empty sleeves, conquest of Mrs. Bellamy Druce-althus disguising that his right arm ways, of course, in strictest confiwas in a sling. His features were dence. And Nolan was Summerdrawn and gray, but his eyes keen, lad's bosom-pal . . . steady and (Lucinda made sure, look-

ing sharply wholly unsentimental. "You look fearfully tired, Be Bel. Won't you sit down?" Irony tinged his flying smile. "No, ment exacted his admiration.

thanks, I promised, so here I am." "Well . . . ?" "He's got one chance in a thousand to pull through. Say what you

like about that young woman, she him yesterday." can shoot.' Grim watchfulness was rewarded

by her slight start. 'Nothing to say?" Bellamy manded in pitiless humor.

"Thank you for letting me know." married-?"

question, I think even you would re about continuing in picture, because

Terhaps." He delayed at the door.

ltrace...

"That girl . . . she got away. Not

'Are they-is anybody looking-? "The police have got the job in hand. They didn't fancy my story at all, at first. They didn't put it bearm to divert suspicion. Only one thing saved me: Nelly'd thoughtfully with an extra clip of cartridges in it." sure."

"Oh, she'd had it in mind for a long time. She had let a hint fall the other night. Tonight one of the bellhops told me he'd seen her boarding a trolley for Beverly Hills . . Well: four days will be Cecil B. DeMille's broke all records, getting out to "Saturday Night" with an all star Summerlad's. "Lucky . . .

Hel's words trailed off into umble.

"We've telegraphed Summerlad's people in Terre Haute. The family name is Slade. We thought he ought to have them with him." "But Bel . . ." Bellamy reclosed

the door, "And that poor girl . . "That sounds He looked startled. like pity.' "What will happen to her?"

"Nothing-if I can find her before

"You don't mean you'd help get away, Bel?"



"SHE RAN YOUR CAR OFF THE ROAD AT A TURN AND OVER A ROCKY LOW CLIFF \mathbf{TO} A BEACH!

in the world. Do you realize what it means if she's caught and put on trial? Do you imagine it will be possible then to keep your name out of it. She's bound to tell her story what the trouble in self-defense; as she's good-looking was between you two, but it wasn't an- enough to be acquitted. In six months she'll be starring in a film based on a re-hash of this pretty little

"Then you will help me? I can count on you. Bel." Bellamy started excitedly. "Mean to say you know where Nelly is?" "She's here, Bel. She came to me, half-mad with anxiety on your account.

"In there?" Bellamy nodded tohuman heart: Lucinda was making ward the bedchamber and receiving ip her mind to help a sinner circum- a nod in reply, strode quickly to the door and threw it open The room was empty.

> HIXXX Toward morning claimed Lucinda absolutely, and for some hours her slumber was unbroken. But she woke up, as it were, against her will heavy of heart and without sense of having rested.

The bedside clock struck nine, and Lucinda started up thought she would be late and so afford fresh reason for dissension with her director . . then sank back The woman on the bed gave her to her pillow, cringing from mem-No more of Nolan, no more of Nelly, no more of Lynn . . no more

of love. Bel came in about ten, by that Frisco. What time is it now? I sup many sleepless, active, anxious hours pose you wouldn't want to call up more jaded than when she had seen him last.

"You've found her, Bel? Where? With a weary nod Bel dropped into chair.

"She ran your car off the road at a turn and over a low cliff to a rocky beach. Must have been killed in stantaneously."

Neither spoke for a time. Bel got up first. T'll be getting along to the studio first and have a word with Lontaine. And then

"Do you think that wise to se Nolan?' "I won't permit him to spread gos-

sip about your being with Summerlad last night" "Will he admit your right to die

"I don't imagine it will be news to rest. Then Lucinda shut herself out him that you're my wife. Your friend the actor seems to have been tolerably busy crowing about his

> The thrust told shrewdly, rewarding Bel with a fugitive moment of sardonic satisfaction. Then the courage with which Lucinda took punish-

"But I am afraid," she said quiet-"you won't have much success with Nolan."

"On account of your quarrel with "I didn't know you knew. Then presume you know about my nev arrangement, with Mr. Zinn.

"Yes. But that arrangement's not binding till you have signed." The tensing of her body betrayed "You didn't know Summerlad was the temper in which Lucinda met his suggestion. "What you really "If another man dared ask me that mean is: Have I changed my mind

> of this dreadful accident to Lynn?" Continued in Our Next Issue)

THE STAGE

Vaudeville Bill The six act vaudeville bill at the Ap-

oleton tomorrow at 2:30, 7 and 8:45

will be headed by Elwyn's Marimba

These gifted musicians play repertory of popular and semi-classical numbers with real artistry. The kiddies as well as their elders will enjoy the antics and comedy of Scheck's Miniature Circus consisting of a pony two dogs and two monkeys. The quadruped performers are said to go thru their paces in a pleasing manner. Laura Marsh billed as The Girl From Melody Lane will reveal a culyond me to shoot myself in the right tivated voice and charming stage presence. Miss Marsh as a singer of "blues" ranks with the best and lost her handbag outside the window her ballads are put over in a musician y manner. McCormick and Loretta "She must have meant to make will sing, dance and exchange repar-Joe Harris will be found a tee. Joe Harris will be found a high class single entertainer with a good singing voice and Fox and Sarno will reveal feats of acrobatics.

Starting Monday and continuing for cast of favorite players including Theodore Roberts, Leatrice Joy and

LIESE WILL BUILD NEW HOME IN THIRD WARD

A. W. Liese, local agent of Chi cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Co., who recently purchased the vacant lot at the corner of Walnu and Fifth-sts. from Mrs. John Hayes. expects to build a 2-story residence and garage on the property and will commence work on them within the next thirty days. He plans to be in his new home before cold weather. The lot is 60 by 60 feet in size and the residence will be 28 by 30 feet and will be located in the center.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)





THE OLD HOME TOWN

GIT AP

TESSIE!

GITFER

HOME

BRUNO!

HEY, YOU

FELLERS

HAVE GOT TO

KEEP YOUR

NAGS AWAY

FROM HERE

WONT BE NO

FIRST PRIZE

OR THERE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By STANLEY

TO ME

I'LL FIX

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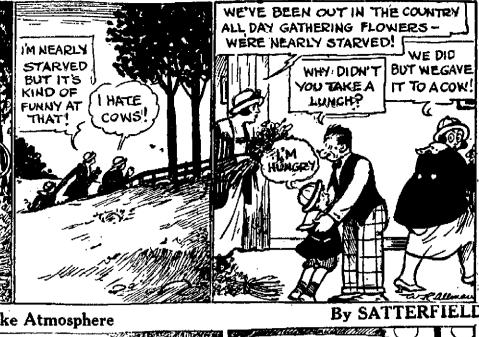
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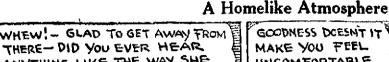
I'LL BET IF THAT QUEEN UP THERE HANGING BY HER TEETH EVER GAVE 'EM A WORKOUT ON

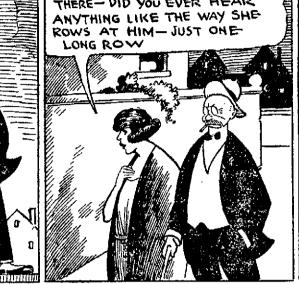
MOUTH = WOULDN'T IT BE A RIOT IF THEY

TO SHARE MY CAKES AN' COFFEE WITH THAT THRILL DOIN' TH' BARE BACK RIDING = ALL IT TAKES IS A HORSE









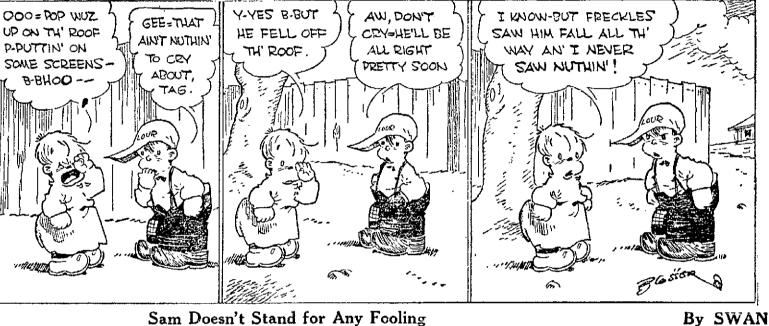




Walter Frederick

The Day Was Spoiled







COURTEOUS WE'D PLACE OUR ORDER SOMEWHERE

By AHERN THAT'S HER HUSBAND

WHO HAS TH'OTHER END

OF TH' ROPE IN HIS

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BIG TENT -

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The state of the s

RECIPES

EAT CARROTS IF **BLOOM OF HEALTH**

Once Despised Rabbit Food Said to Contain Elixer of Perpetual Youth

BY MARGARET ROBE

Lo, the lowly little carrot Has acquired a wondrous merit; As an aid to health and beauty, this

carrot can't be beat. You just take it up and pare it Eat it raw, and soon, I swear it, You'll be beautiful and slender if a

pound a week you cat. New York-All our very best yearst manufacturers are putting an awful curse on the carrot crop. They are beginning to look on this simple little denizen of the kitchen garden as a yellow peril and a menace to their

corner on vitamines. You see, carrots are just full of vitamines and beauty specialists and health culturists all over the country are hailing this uncooked rabbit food as the latest scientific first aid to

bright eyes and girlish contours. Can't you remember in the good old days how grandma urged a carrot diet on you as a sure enough guarantee of a peaches and cream complexion. Alas, how you spurned the simple old soul's tip-and also the carrots- little reckoning that an ounce of them would have raved you pounds of them now and a peck of

NOT A SKIN GAME

ever. Theirs is not only a skin game

One pounnd of the little old raw garden vegetable is guaranteed to tune up the whole system, make you fill you fuller of pep than a goat gland, make superflous flesh do threads from among the gold.

be good for the hair. Just look how care at this time of year. the Belgian hair thrives on 'em.

Anyway the carrot craze means tried rolling and starving and rubthyroid and counted calories till she him eat solid foods too early. took the count.

till she was positively crusty. Still fed should have the soundest ad tygmadoa saofeiloalnsi etao taotaot cred. the scales climbed when she climbed

LOOK AT HER Now after five weeks and five

pounds of carrots in the , raw Miss Lotta has actually lost two ounces and a half. Can you blame her for becoming a confirmed carrot rooter? Her mission in life has now centered on snatching carrots unscathed from the stew for the betterment of man-

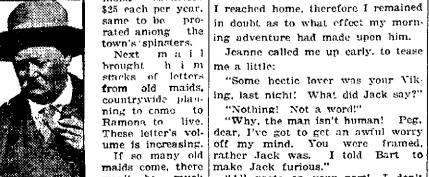
The carrot craze is indeed spreading rabbitly over our fair land. Everyhody is getting the raw carrot A munch is as good as The hand that reaches for the hip pocket nowadays nine times out of ten comes away with a carrot instead of a flask, The nibble is succeeding the tipple

With the ever increasing cry for Tornore carrots it is plain to be seen that the demand will soon exceed the supply. Hence a corner in carrots will mean a corner in Easy Street and modern busy alchemists will find the easiest thing they do is turning carrots into karats.

There is just one sad side to the carrot cure one bit of pathos minutes. amidst the golden glow. Just think of all the poor little bunnies that are bound to be deprived of their fa varite fruit.

Tax Bachelors And Give Money To Old Maids

Ramona, Col.-Colonel Robert Mo Reynolds is Ramona's mayor. He's a bachelor: Yet he proposed to tax Rabachelors



These letter's volume is increasing, off my mind. You were framed, If so many old maids come, there won't be much money per old think Jack knows what jealousy maid from the tax. means,' In council an or-

the

dinance has been introduced prohibit minded myself: ing the keeping of tabbles in Ramona, They say old maids love tabby cats. If they can't keep them here. maybe knowing what you're up to. Peg you?" some will stay away, the councilmen

Colonel McReynolds is shocked. He didn't know women were so mercen-He's an old Indian fighter. But there were no vamps among the squaws," he says. "A man is helpless now.

The tax is due July 1.

Attention Knights of Pythias. to a spiffy hotel, mother is tired to play cutle for him all the time. You Memorial Service at Castle death, father dead asleep, they never bet I was glad it rained this morn Hall, 10 A. M. tomorrow, June

YOUR BABY IN HOT WEATHER

Feeding For Health



Late of the United States Children's in hot weather. Bureau

rage baby in summer arises from this it is necessary for the mother disturbances of the digestion. Some to observe with unvarying attention The merits of carrots go much one has said, however, that many of the rules which make this sort of further than the mere surface, how the deaths every summer which are said to be caused by "gastric and in testinal deseases," should really have been attributed to "bad feeding."

swect and pure-but not too pure, deaths could be prevented if the having frequent stools and they a from the start. Since a disturbance stringy or slimy, the mother should ladenway and even keep silver of this sort may become serious in send at once for the doctor, or take a few hours in very hot weather, the baby to the nearest infant-wel-It stands to reason carrots ought to there is greater need than ever for fare station, or in some other way

Breast-fed babies are far less likea lot in the life of Miss Lotta Ton than the one who is fed otherwise. barley gruel, or broth, or nothing The poor slump thing has but even a breast-fed baby may be but cool water. One or two teacome ill if the mother nurses him spoonful of castor oil may be given, her lingerie. She's had enough elec- too often or at irregular hours, or in to rid the body of the offending subtric baths to be a radic, swallowed the night, and especially if she lets stance, while waiting for the doctor,

Bottle-fed babies appear to dozened" to the most liable to attacks of summer

vice about the feeding of the baby

It is quite possible to take a bot tle-fed baby through the hottest The one serious danger to the av- weather in perfect health, but to do feeding safe.

If the number of stools increase four or more a day, the amount or It must, of course, be distributed In other words, a pitifully large strength of the milk mixture should with some discretion in a room, and number of these illnesses and many be at once reduced. If the baby is is most effectively combined with bahy had been fed in the best way show undigested curds, or are loose, get good advice at once.

The food should be stopped, ly to have an attack of this kind the buby given nothing except a thin the colors are as gorgeous as can state that not more than ten books and community affairs.

The sick child should be kept as strains of music till the strain was diarrhea, and on this account every probably be best to boil all the milk may hang in the closet all summer too much and eaten Bunky Bread mother of a baby who is artificially for sometime after the attack is over,

not to borrow personal belong-

ings, as clothes or hats, because

these things, no matter how gen-

You do not borrow things that

have a sentimental value and

cannot be replaced in case of an

Install Water Systems

erous they may seem.

Beet Greens

You

accident.

electricity.

laughing.

tell someone!

to clope with G. B.

"What's so funny?"

"Oh, Peggy dear! I've just got to

Whereupon she told me what I al-

eady knew, how she had failed

"Well, everybody has been talk-

"It rained so! At least that's what

[told of George about an hour ago,

couldn't go to the train in one of our

cars-the chaffeur would report to

daddy. I couldn't get away to a

street car. I didn't have any subbers!

George can't take a joke! Really, he

denly serious. "I'm so relieved be-

cause I didn't marry him! Besides.

you see-I say, Feg aren't you simply

thrilled when Bart makes love to

"While there's life, there's hope!"

does look awfully old beside Bart, I

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"That's just it, Peg! How did you

"No! Not one bit!"

was my trite rejoinder.

love as he does!"

seemed quite furious!" She grew sud-

So why didn't you?" I asked.

A joke on G. B.

OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 50 — Flapper Foolishness

Jack had left for the office before, all wonders-" Then she fe ll

dear, I've got to get an awful worry over the phone. I explained that I

he used as greens.

delicious vege

table or salad.
GREENS, COUN-

TRY STYLE

Two pounds

beet greens, one-

half teaspoon salt,

one-half teaspoon

sugar, two table-

spoons lemon

juice or vinegar, one hard boiled egg.

five waters. Put in a kettle with a

close fitting cover.

Wash beets well through four or

Add one-half cup boiling water and

the salt and boil tightly covered 45

in doubt as to what effect my morn-

Jeanne called me up carly, to tease

"Some beetic lover was your Vik-

"Why, the man isn't human! Peg.

rather Jack was. I told Bart to

"All yaste on your part! I don't

After Jeanne had wrung off I re

much he would at least insist upon

were not runing away from him this

myself into a nice rebellion had not

Doubtless I would have worked

"I'm wild about that motor trip,"

I've had so many motor tours

let me go near the ball room," she ing!"

rattled on. "But with you people,

it will be wonderful! But Peg. of

she said, "now Bart has agreed to admit!" I smiled wisely.

with daddy and mother. They get know? George is too old. I had to

Madison! How did he know

Bonny dropped in about noon.

"I guess if Jack cared so awfully

ing, last night! What did Jack say?'

"Nothing! Not a word!"

make Jack furious.'

morning?"

ing adventure had made upon him.

They provide

HI-Y MEMBERS TO INVADE ''Y'' CAMP

Twenty Are Enrolled for Special Conference at Camp Manitowish in August

Almost all of the members of the Hi-Y club of the Y. M. C. A. who were at Camp Manitowish a year ago plan to return this summer. They will attend during the two weeks from Aug 22 to Sept. 5, a period set aside for a special Hi-Y conference for boys of 15 to 18 years.

More than twenty registrations aleady have been received by Joseph E. Dennison, boys work secretary and more are expected. Several of he younger boys are expected to atend some of the earlier camp periods which open on the dates of June 27, July 11 and 25, Aug. 8 and 22, This year's registration fee for the

fate Y. M. C. A. outing center at Boulder lake is to be \$2, and the camp ce is to be \$10 a week. This includes everything but incidentals which the hovs provide out of their spending

It is expected that transportation osts will be saved most of the boys. because parents of several are going by automobile and will take others with them. Detailed arrangements are to be announced well ahead of the camping dates.

Household Hints

COLORFUL FURNITURE Chinese red is a color effectively markedly, and the baby is having used on willow and porch furniture black or a certain shade of greeen

> CHINTZ FOR CHILDREN For the small daughter there seems to be no more popular fabric for smocks than chintz. Some of tion book priveleges to its regular bormost charming ones are not, and

DUST PROOF RAGS

Moth proof, dustproof bags may be bought for a very small sum and they are invaluable for keeping in good condition the winter elothes quiet and cool as possible. It will you want to put away. Garments with impunity if they are thus cov

Back in his cave, Twelve Toes the Corcerer, laughed and laughed ad turned from a goat back into his favorite form of a fiery dragon. And then deciding that he must do something to stop Nancy and Nick on

Then he searched for a lighthouse.

Drain and chop. Melt butter, add Rainbow Gardens are installing pri-"Oh, ho!" he eried slapping his ugar and add lemon juice slowly, vate waterworks plants. The source Pour this sauce over the greens of water supply in each instance is a couldn't have found you in a more and garnish with slices of hard-boiled with an automatic pump operated by drilled well which is to be provided

Then he turned the lanterns still more, so that their long bright beams shone directly on the glass prism. That was what blended Nancy and Nick, when they lost their way, and that is why Twelve Toes returned to his cave and laughed and laughed. "One side of the mountain goes

down into quicksand, and the other into a field of broken glass." he Green Shoes in Fairydom can't bely them now. They'll never get the phonograph record to Princess Ther ma, and I shall have a chance to marry her after all.

glass mountain to the quicksand.

LEARN A WORD

Today's word is PALPABLE. It's pronounced-pal-pa-bl, with ac cent on the first syllable. It meanscapable of being touched or felt; per ceptible to the touch; plain, distinct, obvious, readily perceived.

"Why-I'd wait centuries-to hear him—I mean to hear a man make feel, to stroke, the Latin word being derived from "palpus." the soft palm "George

torney General Daugherty's connec tion with the Morse case say that his supporters' attempt to answer by attacking their motives is a palpable varion of the Issue."

Read every page of your Post-Cres-

BREAKFAST IN BED



The professional joy dispensers tell not one's spectacles, be couleur de us that the way to be happy is to rose. Recommended are rose-colored arise with the lark and greet the silks and swiss and sheer batiste, rose morning with a cheer. It isn't so, dotted taffeta and rose sprigged The way to be happy is to have challis.

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VACATION BOOKS

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season and only four of these may be

The books taken out on vacation

priveleges will be stamped due Oct. 2.

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take out of the general circulation for

If the books are returned by mail.

transportation charges must be pre-

paid by the sender. Borrowers will

be asked to give their out of town ad-

dresses when they borrow the books.

Carl Hartkopf, flagman at Durkee

t, crossing for the last eight years,

naintains still his war garden at the

east side of his flag shanty. It is a

than 25 feet long which he filled in

to a depth of over two feet at the

time the government was advising

used 50 wheelbarrow loads of black

earth which he secured when a new

sewer was built on a street close to

planted with potatoes. It is located

on the Northwestern Railway Co's

right of way, near the main track.

For surface soil be

The garden this year is

Roschek and daughter

of Ladysmith are visiting

triangular strip of land, not

GARDEN ALONG TRACKS

RAILBOAD FLAGMAN HAS

so long a time.

war gardens,

his shanty.

The books may be re-

MRS. BERGER LEAVES LAWRENCE CONSERVATORY

course crepe de chine and georgette-

Eleanor Mehl Berger, contralte, has resigned her position at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and will move to Bethlehem, Pa. She will spend her time in concert work. Mrs. Berger has been one of the most prominthe patterns are large, though the rowers beginning June 1. The rules ent artists of the conservatory faculty governing the vacation priveleges having been soloist in many college

Four Appleton boy scouts will test their calibre Monday when they will take a bicycle trip to Waupaca, for a week's camp at Chain o' Lakes. Kenneth and Boyd Schweger and Robert and Allan Gallagher, of troop 2, are

their tents and kits and all camping equipment with them.

Moves to Appleton

John Didrich, an experienced sawyer of Ladysmith who has been emthe scouts. They will go by way of Lumber Co. for the last two months, New London and return by way of Fremont, making a round trip of day. He has purchased a residence about 100 miles. They will carry in the Fourth ward.





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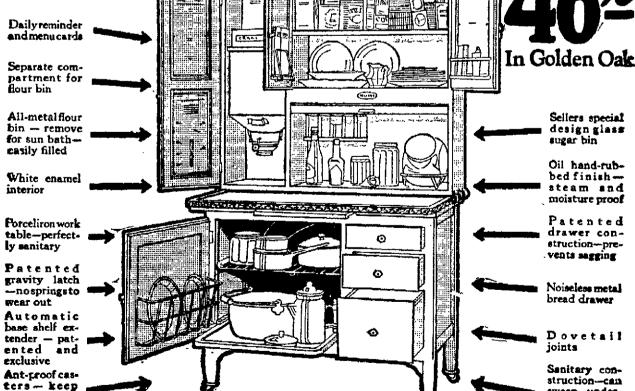
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Is Limited Offer There are only a few of these June Bride Specials. They are for this June Sale only. Once they are gone no more can be had. This sale is not restricted to June Brides. Any woman who keeps house can enjoy this exceptionally low price. You

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have been waiting for a real bargain. This is it. Don't miss it!

GOOD FURNITURE TENDS TOWARD BETTER AMERICAN HOMES

Adventures Of The Twins

HINNINGS of | This is a good dish to serve with The Soreerer's Joy (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service) IF YOU ARE WELL BRED You do not burden your friends by being a chronic borare particularly careful

their journey over the Seven Mountains, he changed himself into a sail-And out to sea he went in a hoat most people object to lending The rest was easy. All he had to do was to light the big lanterns up in

the top, that guided the ships at sea in the night, and turn them around toward the land, where he could see he Seven Mountains in the distance. Looking through his field glass he saw two small dim specks like little flies on a lamp shade climbing up the Mountain of Glass. He knew at The owners of Terrace Gardens and once they were the Twins.

"All the belter, my hearties! I convenient place."

chuckled as he drank a quart of ker-"All the-Magic Feathers and

"I'll just take another look." This time his glass showed the two small figures stumbling down the Twelve Toes laughed harder than

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EVERY DAY

It comes from-Latin "palpare," to

It's used like this-"Critics of At

cent. There is news in the Want Ads.

A Remarkable Cabinet at a Low Price

Shelf room for

relatives in Appleton. They are on their way to Joliet, Ill., where Mr Roschek is now employed. interior

goods, etc.

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer

Cumberland, Md. — "My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any nore trouble after that **until I was** married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying a

child and could not do my work until took the Vegetable Compound. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."—Mrs. John Heier, 53 Dilley Street, Cumberland, Md.

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5.50@ @ 7.25; cappers and cutters 3.25 @4.35; yeal calves 9.75@10.25

Sheep 4,500, practically all direct. nominal, compared with week ago. fat and feeders lambs 75 cents to 1.00 lower: yearling wethers and handy ewes 10061.50 lower: week's bulk radishes, dozen bunches 45c. fat ewes 50 c to 75 c lower; heavy prices desirable spring lambs 13 50% 11.50@ 13.00. lambs 15.00: shorn yearlings 8 00@10.25; wethers 7.00@ 8.00 ewes 3.00@7.00; new crop feeder lambs 11.40@11.75.

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PORK-			

RIBS-July ... Sep. ..

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

week ago 25 to 50 cents higher; best | SHEEP-Live 6; dressed 12; lambs. light yeal calves mostly 6.00; few 2.50, live 11; dressed 22. seconds 5,00@5,50,

to \$1.00 lower; light steady to 25 cents small calves lb. 61-c:

61@70; Wisconsin 63@70; feed and rejected 58@61; hay unchanged No 1 timothy 22.00@22.50; No. 2 timothy

MARKET

steady. Unchanged, Hogs 500, steady daisies, 1712; 316 daisies,

126 cars compared with 158 cars a year ago Cash No 1 Northern 140% @1523x: July 1.353k: Sept. 1231x. Corn No. 3 yellow 5214 @ 53. Oats No. 1, 334, Barley 49@60, Rye 91@ 92. Flax No. 1, 2 60 ft 2.62.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET suit against the newspaper is re from the following farms: Pabst tary for Tuskegee Institute, the edu-10c higher in carload lots family Saturday. 46.868 barrels. Bran 17.50@19 00.

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CITY GETS PLANS FOR AERATING ITS SUPPLY OF WATER

Proposal to Remove Odor From City Water

Plans for aerating the city's water

factorily. tles in the basins. It is said to re. League of America; Emerson Hough. 34% water. Water so treated is said to Preston Bradley, noted lecturer. Wisconsin League of Municipalities would be here for the meeting. These June 7 to 9.

United States Steel, common .. 10258 eral charter under which the city men Monday afternoon. with week ago beest steers strong to United States Steel, preferred ...685 is to operate were assumed. The The speakers are to arrive here and heifers steady, lower grades and heifers steady, lower grades and Wabash "A" By "A" Ry. of local men on an automobile ride914 sion. It was decided to ask the at- at the banquet in the evening. Re torney general for an opinion.

S. Liberty 1st 414s 93.92 cral Chemical company of Chicago Drug store. for a year's supply of suiphate of S. Liberty 3rd 414s 99.92 aluminum at \$1.25 per 100 pounds. A

SAILORS HERE TO

popcorn, shelled. to. 3c; popcorn on All Naval Veterans Are Urged to Attend Gathering in Elk Hall in Evening

post of the American legion in Elk Wisconsin Duroc-Jersey Breeders as-

All former sailors have been given F. J. Rueping farm, near Fond du Lac. in invitation to attend the legion June 17. They will be assembled afterward for ing has been so near Appleton, and the genization plans will be discussed and mie co. to have the largest attendance

\$1.20; Rye 90c; Oats, 3\$; Corn, bers of the committee are C. A. Spar-reptional farm equipment. ibng, George C. Dame, Bert Martin Flour, per bbl. \$9@\$10, whole and E. L. Madisen.

With Enthusiasm at Fond

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger CATTLE-Steers, good to choice. du Lac Gathering \mathscr{G} 8; cows. good to choice, $3^{1}2^{1}3$ Appleton made an excellent show

VEAL-Dressed fancy to choice (80 city in the state, HOGS 900, steady, quality consider to 100 lbs., lb. 1212, good (65 to 80

VEAL-Live, fancy to choice (130 to Sheep 100, about steady Saturday, 150 lbs.) lb. 9c; heavy weight butchers POULTRY-Chickens, stive 15c to 20c.

Chickens, dressed 22c to 25c. Spring you in 1924." chickens, live 18c to 20c, dressed 22c to 25c; Geese, live 15c, dressed 22c; Turkeys, alive 25c, dressed 32c.

No squares: 175 twins 174, 25 twine 173; 2.050 daisies, 174, 150 daisies, 1742, 400 double daisies, 17 no America cas: 50 longhorns, 174, 21 longhorns

- Cattle receipts none; boxes on the farmers call board Sales selected as one of the three Wiscon unchanged. Calves none: 915 squares, 172 110 twons, 17% 37 17% the nor of the Holstein-Friesian Associaunchanged. Sheep none, steady, undersies, 15: no double darses 2:2 changed.

Americas, 1752 25 Americas, 1755, 1 212 tion of America in Kansas City June 163 longhorns 17½ 43 jongnoms 17%

Thompson probably will be called to herds at the dairy show and national three children of the Booker T. Washthe witness stand again by 'ne Ch: sale to be held in connection with the ington family who is in educational cago Tribune when his \$509,000 libe; convention. They will be picked work for his race. He is field secre-Minneapolis-Flour unchanged to sumed next week, it was announced stock farm.

natents quoted at 750@755 a larrel. Attorney for the Tribune subpened Meadows' stock farm. Lake Mills., The eldest child, Booker T. Wash in 92 pound cotton sacks. Shipments Mayor Thompson, late. Friday and Lawrence F. Murphy, Hartford, F. ingion, Jr., is in the real estate business. placed him on the stand as a defense H. Foxle, Fond du Lac; J. H. McDon ness in Los Angeles, Calif. The sec witness in the case which grew out ald. West Salem. of criticisms of the mayor in the Tri-

KENOSHA TEAM SIGNS MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHER

Kenosha, Wis.-Bob Steele, former St Louis Cardinal and Pittsburgh Pirate southpaw has signed a con- Adam Grill, assistant pastor of St to include the Lake Superior division tract to pitch for the Simmons Com- Mary church, died at his home at as far north as Appleton. pany team of this city in the Chicago Eurnamwood Wednesday and was change has been made to help out H. Midwest League. He reports for duty buried Friday. He was about 40 E Stewart, who has been division Saturday and will buri first against years old and is survived by his freucht and passenger agent of the the Chicago Logan Squares at Ken- widow, father, and several brothers Lake Superior division for several

MOTION PICTURES PART OF PROGRAM FOR GAME MEET

dresses by Three Noted Men Monday Evening

Invitation is extended by the Outa-Plans for aerating the city's water Invitation is extended by the Outasupply were submitted by J. E. Bond to the Appleton Water commission to every person in the warranty deeds filed with the and there will be a massed session of at its meeting in the city hall Thurs. Appleton who loves hunting and fish register of deeds rarely show the day. Mr. Bond inspected the system ing and is interested in conservation actual consideration. It often is intermediates will have the program. tion plant at Norwood. Ohio, which men's roundup in Eagle hall Monday whether the sale included personal he says is working out quite satis, evening. The public program is to property. begin at 7:45, following the hanquet personal property is deducted from The method is to inject oxygen in at 6:15. The speakers will be William the sale price. On the other hand, if to the incoming water before it set. Dilg. president of the Isaac Walton a buyer pays \$5,000 for a piece of

sparkle with life and become more Mr. Dilg notified the Appleton com- no personal property to deduct.

officers will meet with the three Matters relating to the new gen. speakers and a committee of local

servations for the banquet can be Contract was awarded to the Gen- made to M. A. Schwab or at Belling's

aluminum at \$1.25 per 100 pounds. A payroll of \$1.094.16 and accounts of \$570.48 were allowed at the meeting. OF RED HOG CLUB

Outagamie-co. Will Send Large Delegation to Duroc-Jersey Meeting at Fondy

O. P. Cuff was elected president of Outagamin County Durne-Jersey Breeders association at the annual

sociation, which is to be held at the

meeting, whether members or not. This is the first time the state meet a short business, meeting, when or local officials therefore want Outaga-Tentative plans for a naval unit in Duroc-Jersey breeding here. Oppor-Appleton have been drafted by a com-tunity will be given to see Mr. Ruepmittee appointed at a recent informal ing's herd of purebred swine, and to gathering of about 35 sailors. Mem- inspect his cattle, buildings and ex-

Other officers elected Thursday were Ralph Tubbs, Seymour, vice president. Peter Blanshan, Seymour, secretary; William Prelipp, Seymour, reasurer; Fred Roepeke, Seymour, and Robert Winter, Greenville, directors.

Lively Discussion Is Expected at Business Session-Naving at the state convention of the

United Commercial Traveters in Bond on Lac Friday, with its big delegation and the concerts given by the Artillery band. This city had one of, the largest representations of any the American legion are expected to The Artillery band was one of the ing of the season in Elk hall at 8 three which marched in the hig par o'clock Monday evening because of fine your religion to the winter

The local men were dressed in Matters involving one or two promwhite trousers, dark coats and straw inent legion men, which were dissheep 100, about stream stream to the stream of the stream containing the slogan displayed all meeting, will be disposed of at this ever Fond du Lac, "Appleton wants gathering. Entertainment and lunch also are to be provided.

All naval veterans in Appleton have tion and the applause which greeted been given a special invitation to atthe approuncement of Appleton's invi-tend because of a sailors' organization tation for 1924 indicated this city being formed after the legion meeting.

SPEAKS IN CHURCH

Will Give Talk at Congregational Service

The other two delegates are R A Ryan Defere, former president of the late Booker T. Washington, of the state association, and John noted negro educator, is to speak at Erickson Waupaca, recognized as the morning service of the First cre of if no the greatest, Holstein Congregational church Sunday. His subject will be "Christian Leadership Eighteen head of Wisconsin cattle for Packward Peoples."

Mr. Washington is the only one o Oconomowoe; Baird cational institution which his father Brethers Wankesha: Milford founded.

> ond, a daughter, is a concert pianist. She has been trained musically in this ountry and in Germany.

The territory of J. T. Armstrong. raveling freight agent of the La-Crosse and Northern divisions of the Chreago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Joseph Grill, brother of the Rev Railway Co, has been extended so as

GET AT TRUE VALUE

and supervisor of assessments, has forwarded to the state tax commission realty sales reports of 65 city. gamic and Waupaca counties.

Sales cards were distributed to the ssessors to help them get at the day night at 8:00 o'clock. Prayer meet-Where such is the case. property and takes a mortgage for considered \$10,000, provided, there is

Trades, sales between relatives torced sales and exorbitant sales Eggs steady, receipts 23.121 cases. Southern Railway, common245 the matter and submit it at a future tures are to be presented as part of properties and are not considered in the reports of sales prices,

Trinity Eng. Ev. Luth. Church. (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Oneida and Harris-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.

Whitsunday. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, Edward Suether superintendent. Interesting lasses for all. 10:30 a.m. Chief ser Wednesday afternoon and eve ning there will be a lawn social on the church lawn, given by the Women's Missionary Society, to which all mem bers and friends of the congregation are invited. 4:00 Friday, Junior Choir. You are cordially invited to worship

First Reformed Church. Corner Hancock and Lawe-sis. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a.m. English church services at 10:15 a.m. New members will be received into the deavor at 11:15 a.m. Topic "Letter Friendships." Leader, Lawrence Rein-ke. Thur. 2 p. m. the Ladics Aid is to meet at Mrs. Kranz.

Memorial Presbyterian Church 45c; home grown rhubarb, Ib. 3c, as paragus, 12 cz. bunches, bunch 15c. radishes, dozen bunches 45c.

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Concurred delegation of the meeting of Oney Johnston Concurred tend the annual convention of the meeting of Oney Johnston Concurred tend the annual convention of the meeting of Oney Johnston Concurred tend the annual delegation of the meeting of Oney Johnston Concurred tend the annual delegation of the meeting of Oney Johnston Concurred tend the annual delegation of the meeting of Oney Johnston Concurred tend the annual delegation at the annual memorial Presystems Court Minister 9:45 Sunday school. Adult classes 11:00 morning service. Sermon: "What is Sacrifice?" 6:30, Christian Endeavor or Society. 7:30 Evening service. Sermon: "The Soul's Tools."

All are invited to these services. There will be special music by the choir at both services.

First Baptist Church. A. L. McMillan, Minister Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "Say-

mie co. to have the largest attendance ior of the Soul, Lord of the Life."
there because of the interest taken in Duroc.Jersey breeding here. Opportunity will be given to see Mr. Rueptunity will be given to see Evening service at 7:30. The choir will sing "Sweet Glimpses," by Proctor. The board of Trustees will meet Mon-day evening at 7.30. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.
The B. Y. P. U. and the Keep Climb ing Club will give an ice-cream social

> on the church lawn on Saturday evening June the 10th, the proceeds will go to the plane fund. St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church. (Wisconsin Synad) Special Penticost services, German services at 9:00 a. m. English services

at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:00 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Meaning of Everybody welcome. We oreach the Gospel. Ph. A. C. Froehlke, Pastor.

All Saints Church. Rev. Paul Keicher, Rector.

Whitsunday, Communion, 7.30; church school. 9 30; choral cucharist and sermon, 11 a. m.; daily cucharist, 7:30 a. m Wednesday, Woman's Auxiliary at turn out in full for the closing meet the Rectory. Wednesday, Friday and ing of the season in Elk hall at 8 Saturday are Ember Days. Why con-

> First English Latheran Church. North and Drew-sts C. Reuter, Pastor. Whit Sunday.

Sunday school at 0:30. Adult Bible class at 9:45. Festival service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject:

YOUNG AND YOUNG

"The Holy Spirit's Work." St. John Spirit, Lord and God." Special Ger-Second quarterly meeting of the the pastor. By the choir: "Make a

First Methodist Episcopal Church

the Sunday school at 11:00 o'clock

St. John's Evangelical Church.

First Congregational Church.

9:30 Sunday school. 11:00 morning worship. "Christian Leadership for Backward Peoples." Mr. E. Davidson

Vashington of Tuskegee Institute and

6.30 Christian Endeavor. An Out

Scouts with Mr. Cross leave for a trip around Lake Winnebago.

Or. Peabody.

on Lake

church at 5:45.

congregation, Sunday afternoon at 2 Joyful Praise onto the Lord, all ye o'clock. Business and social meeting lands." S. school 11:20. Special serof the Brotherhood Tuesday evening at 7:45. The wild at the presented of the Brotherhood Tuesday evening at 7:45. at 7:45. The subject to be presented at this meeting: "Our Lutheran church is a typical American church."

Mt. Offive Ev. Lutheran Church. You are welcome to worship with us.

Corner Oncida and Franklin-sts. We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through J. A. Holmes, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30. Both preaching services will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Dr. S. H. Anderson preaches in the morning, Dr. Plantz delivers the baccalaureate sermon at 7:30. No Epworth League services Official Read Part and Memorian and Memoria and forgiveness and savation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ. For says the Bible, "God hath made Him (Jesus) to be sin for us, who knew no sin: that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him." 2 Cor. 5.21 lim." 2 Cor. 5:21.

Bible school 9:20 a. m. Divine ser-

vice 10:30 a. m. Welcome, R. E. Ziese-

First Church of Christ Scientist. 687 Franklin st. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday evenings at 8 P. M. Subject. God the Only Cause and

Cor. College ave. and Bennett st.
A. Janke. Pastor.
Residence 630 Story st. Tel. 1523.
English service at 19:00 a. m. Colection. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Creator.

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning. at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome.

The evening service is a repetition of the morning service.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN - County door service on Tr. Reeve's lawn, 170 Green Bay St. Discussion lead by Dr. Peabody "With Jesus in the Out-of-Doors" Lunch at 5:45, each one bring hi sown, Monday. The Boy Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Martin Vanderhoof (also known as Vanderhoff), deceased—IN PROBATE. June, 1922 Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-special term of said court to be held samie County on the twenty-sixth day at the court house in the city of Ap-5:45 Thursday. Teachers and offi-cers of the Church School will have a of May, 1922, picnic supper at the Packard Cottage in Lake Winnebago. Cars leave

special term of said court to be held 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the care can be will be heard and conformal the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be. will be heard and conformal the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be. will be heard and considered the petition of Annie M. Neighbor for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of James C. Pentecost Sunday. For I will pour can be, will be nearly and considered to said county deceased, water upon him that is thirsty, and the petition of Nettie Roblee, for proof and for letters testamentary, of letters of administration with said will pour my spirit upon the ground: I will and probate of the alleged will and pour my spirit upon the ground: I will and probate of the alleged will and testament of Martin Vanderhoof (also known as Vanderhoff) late of said nie M. Nelson. Shall spring 1.p as among the grass, county deceased, and for letters of administration with said will be petition of Nettie Roblee, for proof and for letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to her said Annie M. Nelson. shall spring the as among the grass, county deceased, and for letters of as willows by the water courses." ministration with said will annex Special English full litrigical service to be issued to Nettie Roblee, and ministration with said will annexed, with sermon by the pastor at 9 a.m. Notice is hereby also given that all The choir will sing, "Come, Holy claims for allowance against said de-Notice is hereby also given that all

LEGAL NOTICES

ceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of September, 1922, which is the time

limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at
a regular term of said court to be held
at the court house aforesaid, on the
first Tuesday, being the third day of October, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be, will heard, examined and adjusted

claims against said deceased then par-

sented to the court,

Provided, that all claims for neces sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts naving a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the first day of August, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same car be heard. Dated May 26, 1922.

By order of the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge.
ROONEY AND GROGAN,
Attorneys for the Estate.
May 27. June 3-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Sames C. Nelson, deceased—IN PROBATE.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa

pleton in said county, on first Tues Notice is hereby given that at a day, heing the fourth day of July special term of said court to be held 1922, at the opening of the court on

> By order of the court JOHN BOTTENSEK. June 3-10-17

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14c; navy heans, hand picked, lb. 7c;

cob. 2c: dried peas, bu. \$2.20; home

grown green onions, dozen bunches.

45c; home grown rhubarb, Ib. 3c. as-

Prices Paid Farmers

Red clover, bu \$9 to \$11, alsike, bu

Bran in sacks cwt. \$1.40; middlings

in sacks, cwt \$1.40; ground corn, cwt.

\$150; oil meal, cwt, \$2.90 gluten feed.

wt. \$2.00; salt bbi., \$3; ground oats.

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(Prices Paid Producers.)

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Hay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Prices Paid Farmers Timothy Hay, baled ton, \$15@\$15;

Livestock

Bros.

(Prices Paid Produce s)

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago - Cattle 1.000, compared canners and cutters 25 to 40 cents, lower; bulls 35 to 50 c lower; yeal calves 25 to 50 c higher; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; week's evtremes top yearlings in load lots 9 25. Wek's bulk prices, beef steers 8.10@ 8.75; stockers 6.75@7.65; Wisconsin feeders 8.20@8.60; butcher she stock

Hogs 5,500; strong to 5 c higher on few loads; choice light mostly steady to 10 c lower than Friday's average 10.70 practical top: bulk 10.05 @10.60. packing sows 15 to 25 c lower; pigs steady; heavy weight 10.25@10.45; medium 10.40@10.60; light 10.60@ #0.65; light lights 10.25@10.60; packing sows smooth, 9.20@9.50; rough; 8.90@@9.25; killing pigs 9.25@10.36.

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July .. 11 40 11 40 11 35 11.35 11.67 11.67 11.60 11.62 11 95 \$17.00, straw baled, ton \$7.@\$5. 11.80

South St. Paul, Minn,-Cattle 3,000. compared with week ago, heef steers and butcher she stock strong to 25 c canners, 3; cutters, 4. higher; bulls mostly 25 c lower; can- HOGS-Live, choice to light butchners and cutters weak to 25 c lower, ers 9 c; medium weight butchers 9, medium to good stockers and feeders dressed, choice to light butchers, 13: steady, others weak to 25 c lower, medium weight butchers, 1212, heavy Calves receipts none, compared with weight butchers, 1012

'ed, range \$.50@10.00; bulk better lbs.) lb 1112; small (50 to 60 lbs) ib. grades 200 to 300 pound hogs 3.75@ 8120 @ 9120.

lower: heavy about 100 lower. MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee - Wheat No. 1 northern 1.55@1.65; No. 2 northern 1.50@1 60. Corn No. 2 yellow 59% @60; No. 2 white 594; No. 2 mixed 594@5912; oats No. 2 white 374 @ 394; No. 3 white 361, 6739; No. 4 white 366738. Rye No 2, 9614 6 9714; harley malting

20,00@20.50. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

changed. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Minn.-Wheat receipts CHICAGO MAYOR CALLED

members of Appleton U. C. T. coun taken up

would have its wish in being host to

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MEET

en delegates to the annual conven-

SCHAEFER DELEGATE TO

Madison was given the 1922 conven-

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth - On the Wisconsin the travelers. Most of the delegates cheese exchange Monday May 29, 2, returned Friday night. \$75 boxes of cheese were offered Sales

TO STAND IN LIBEL CASE breeder in America.

Chicago - Mayor William Hate will represent the state's Holstein

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Frank Kingsbury, care of Post-Crescent office. Reward. LOST-Engineers certificate at Citizens Nat'l bank or between Bank and Y. M. C. A. Phone 611. Re-

ward.

1.08T—Ball mitt last Tuesday on
Boteman St. or City Park. Return
to 625 Pacific St. Reward.

LOST—Sigma Alpha Iota sorority pin. Please return to Post-Crescent, Re-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Elderly lady or girl to help keep house and take care of children while my wife is away. Phone 868 during working hours or 2492 after 6:30 p. m. and Sundays Good room, pleasant surroundings Call at 27 Sherman Place.

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work. I pect St. WANTED—Competent girl over 20 for general housework. 621 Washing-

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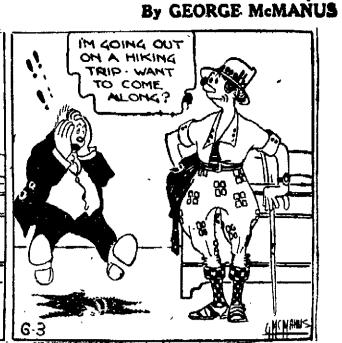
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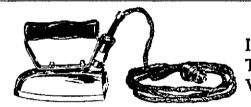
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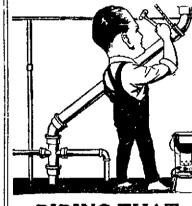
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